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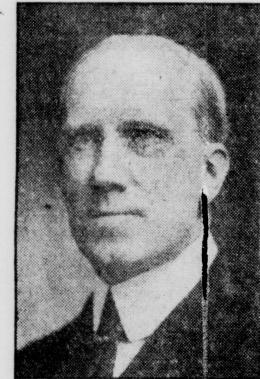
# PPER MISSING IN PACIFIC

# John H. Lamb Retires As Active

Becomes Chairman Of Board Of Citizens National Bank At Anual Meeting

GEORGE R. BALPH

Both Men Associated With Institution Over Long Period Of Years



At the annual meeting of the directors of the Citizens National Bank held Tuesday, January 11 John H. Lamb, for the past 11 years president of the bank, was named chairman of the board of directors, and in his place George R. Balph was named president. Mr. Balph has served as executive vice presi-

Mr. Lamb, who relinquishes the 40 years. The bank was organized here. in 1891 by the late Thomas W. Phil-(Continued On Page Two)

## PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

One of the slipperiest spots in town, and one that has fooled lots of motorists this winter, is the curve where Wilmington avenue joins North Jefferson street. More than the rank and file of Republican orone motorist, trying to round the curve at too high a rate of speed ganizations today was left the task when the streets are slippely has of choosing a gubernatorial nominee

We saw a battle of snow-bals last evening on the East Side, between boys and girls. The girls were located in Jackson Park, and the boys were across the street. What interested us very much was the degree of accuracy with which the girls at the Oil City Country club. were able to direct their shots; we W. K. Borland of Oil City, presithe girls threw the balls over the "pan" a la Walter Johnson.

nickel badly last evening, because Gilbert Wolfenden of the Jefferson- ing because of the discovery of rathe small glass in a parking meter Indiana district for lieutenant gov- bies-infected dogs and attacks upon T. D. Calvin Taken By Death

The young folks of the East Side, close in, are wondering why hasn't the idea been promulgated, of flooding Dean Park, which when frozen over, would furnish ample skating space for a large amount of skaters The park is in the center of a large population, and would doubtless be patronized by large crowds.

Announcement of Mayor Charle E. McGrath that regular traffic court hearings will be conducted twice a week at city hall in the (Continued On Page Two)

## Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 37. Minimum temperature, 28. Precipitation, .02 inches, snow. River stage, 6.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow Maximum temperature, 32 Minimum temperature, 24. Precipitation, trace.

## **Pinchot Campaign** Leaders Are Named

(International News Service) Bank President HARRISBURG, Jan. 12.—Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, recently announced candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, today filed the names of his campaign leaders with the state elections bureau.

Pinchot listed P. Stephen Stahlnecker, former public service commissioner and his secretary during two previous terms as governor, as his campaign manager. T. W. Rogers, a certified public accountant of Philadelphia, was registered as Pinchot's campaign treasurer.

## NEW PRESIDENT Engineer IS **Badly Burned**

Chas. M. Thompson Accident Victim Near Ravenna, Ohio, This Morning

FIREMAN ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

A New Castle Pennsylvania railvenna, O., vicinity this morning

The engineer is Charles M Thompson of 921 Marshall avenue. He was at the throttle of GL-1, the Pennsy's Pittsburgh-to-Cleveland miscellaneous freight ex-

Thompson's fireman, John C. Hull, a Vienna, O., man, who rooms at 1005 Hough avenue, Youngstown, escaped the scalding steam which sent Thompson to the hospital.

Chance for Recovery Erie & Ashtabula division offices, informed of the accident soon after

exacting duties of president of the scalding steam showered him in vania and East Long avenues, Tues-Citizens National Bank, has been the explosion, the nature of which day evening, for their annual banassociated with it for approximately had not been definitely established quet and election of officers. Ap-

The train was heading towards delightful event. lips, Sr., and several years later Mr. Cleveland at the time, railroad of-Lamb came to New Castle from ficials reported, and Engineer program with a few brief remarks Franklin, Pa., where he was engaged Thompson succeeded in bringing it after which he introduced Rev. Lawrence County Chapter to a halt. Fireman Hull, it is be- Thomas B. Shearer, pastor of the lieved, escaped serious burns by Central Christian church, who de-

# Republicans Will

Task Of Choosing Gubernatorial Candidate Left To Rank And File

(International News Service) BROOKVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12.-To by G. O. P. leaders of the northwestern counties.

After a two-hour discussion of va- Mayor And Police Chief Issue rious leading candidates, 20 Republican leaders from the 11 northwestern Pennsylvania counties adjourned to meet again January 25

dent of the Northwestern Pennsyl- Police Chief Ralph A. Criswell today vania Republican association.

a proposed ticket including Gifford shot Somebody must have needed a Pinchot for governor and Senator The order was issued this mornwas broken, on East Washington ernor, but nothing was definitely humans and other dogs.

## **Lewis And Moses** Have Conference

Regarded As Preliminary To Discussion Of Possible SWOC Contract Renewal

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Despite denials, reports persisted today that John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, met here today with Tom Moses, vice

poration. It was regarded in steel and labor ordered police to act. circles here today as a preliminary get-together to discuss informally the possible renewal of the present SWOC contract.

president of United States Steel cor-

Lewis and Moses, it was believed here, were getting together as "John" | "Safety and First Aid" was the and "Tom" to discuss very informal- topic of the luncheon address W. E. ly some of the things that might be Longfellow, assistant director of Hanna street. included in a new contract to re- first aid and lifesaving for the Am- Thomas Wilson Duff Mayberry, place the one expiring March 1. erican Red Cross, delivered before 80, Struthers, O. Formal negotiations are not sched- the Lions club's weekly luncheon Mrs. Harriet Agnes Houk Book, 78, pose Gifford Pinchot, twice gover- uled for next week. uled to begin until February 7, ac- | yesterday.

## A Church-Going Squirrel



The Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell was in the midst of his sermon at his road freight locomotive engineer to- fashionable Washington Heights M. E. church, in New York City, when a day lies in a critical condition in squirrel started to use a chandelier as a merry-go-round. A police emerthe south side unit of the Youngs- gency squad and the S. P. C. A. worked the better part of an hour before town hospital, fighting death from they caught it. At that, one of the cops was bitten on the nose. Here burns suffered in an ex- is one of the most exciting moments in the chase.

## South Siders Have Annual Gathering; Plan City Progress

it happened reported that company surgeons believe that Mr. Thompson "has a chance" of recovering.

South Side Board of Trade members gathered in the attractively arranged dining room of the Central ranged dining room of the Central ranged dining room. He suffered severe burns as the Christian church, corner Pennsylproximately 50 persons attended the

President Harry Clark opened the livered a comprehensive address on, "Community Spirit" The speaker cited the fact that there are too many down-trodden persons in New Castle. "Conditions here are just as good as any city the size of New Meet At Oil City good as any city the size of New Castle. Every town has its ups and downs," Rev. Shearer stated. He closed by thanking the organization

gave the south side Christmas lights. ing of the executive committee of Mr. Clark presented Mayor Charles McGrath, who spoke about co-oper- American Red Cross, which took ation and confidence. He said these two things are important in a com-(Continued On Page Two)

# Will Shoot Dogs

Drastic Order To Dog Owners

Mayor Charles E. McGrath and ordered owners to keep their dogs Some of the talk centered about tied up, otherwise the dogs will be

State Agent Goehring, who has charge of the dog situation for the state department of animal husbandry was expected here again to-

sent in cruiser cars to different secguns and authorized to shoot dogs this morning at 1 o'clock, according Marquard lost his left leg between ver of Bradford county after a jury

"If a dog is not worth taking care today. of the owner should get rid of the dog, Mayor McGrath stated.

Miss Calvin left for her father's past McKeesport. He was driving loyce, 42, was fined \$100 and pahome Sunday evening when a mesalong the road when his auto allowed for one year by Huntingdon. 829 Lathrop street, said his dog, critical condition.

by a stray dog. Police were called and shot the January 14, at 2 p. m. stray dog.

#### RED CROSS LEADER SPEAKER AT LIONS

cording to terms of the present con- Mr. Longfellow spoke to Senior James Harvey Moser, 70, Oakland high students this morning. township, Butler county.

Takes No Action On Successor To Potter

REPORT GIVEN

for sponsoring a movement which ferred until next month at the meet- Miami the Lawrence County Chapter, place in the chapter rooms on South Mercer street, last evening. The final report on Roll Call, which took place during November, showed an increase in the number of memberships but a slight decrease in the amount raised, the Not Kept Tied Up total memberships being 3,100 and the receipts from the Roll Call bethe receipts from the Roll Call beng \$4,200. This was considered exceptionally good considering business conditions at the time of the

Chairman Harry Culliford of the first aid committee, reported that a (Continued On Page Two)

## Teacher's Father Dies In Indiana

At Nashville, Ind.—Daughter At Bedside

Elsie F. Calvin, well known member gie-Illinois Steel Corporation was 50, of Turtle Creek was fined \$200 of the senior high school faculty, seriously injured today by an auto- and sentenced to three months in ions. They were armed with shot- died at his Nashville, Ind., nome mobile to information reaching the school the knee when he was pinned be- found her guilty

Late last night John G. Shutts, sage brought news that he was in most collided with one driven by which was tied, had been attacked Funeral services, it is learned, will be held in Nashville on Friday,

Surviving Mr. Calvin besides the When the latest reports on the dog daughter here are two other daughsituation reached the mayor and ters, one in Akron and one in Bospolice chief early this morning they ton, and four sons, two in Akron one in Boston and one in Indiana.

Mrs. Ann Jane Bright, 89, 1510

Wampum.

#### versations with leaders that he will not enter the race but chooses instead to finish out his court term which has 14 years to run. Pittsburgher Is Slain On Yacht

**Justice Maxey** 

**Not Candidate** 

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-With-

drawal of State Supreme Court Justice George W. Maxey from consideration as a candidate for the

governorship today left Superior

Court Judge Arthur H. James the

favored choice of the Republican

state leadership to oppose Gifford

Judge Maxey made it clear in con-

Pinchot for the nomination.

Hunt Arabian After Discovery Of Tragedy On Miami Yacht

MYSTERY PUZZLES POLICE OFFICIALS

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 12.-Musa Shalabi, alien Arabian wanted in Miami for the "yacht murder" of Arthur Lawrence, was arrested here last night, Federal agents revealed

The suspect was seized aboard a bus bound from Miami to Atlanta, Ga.

MIAMI. Fla. Jan. 12.—Search was pressed today for an Arabian seaman in the bizarre murder of Arthur Lawrence, wealthy Pittsburgh-

er, aboard his yacht here. last seen in company of Lawrence dress of the Martha Washington period. on the yacht, The Scouter. A general alarm was broadcast for his

Customs officers discovered the crime when they boarded The Scouter to check up on Shalabi, who had been denied admittance to this

Shot Three Times

They found Lawrence, who was 42, dead in his cabin with three He had been shot in the neck and left shoulder and behind the

There was evidence the ship's master had put up a desperate batle for his life. Furniture was slashed and the coverings had been torn from the berth in which his body was found

Singular circumstances surround-The Scouter last week from Havana, crown colony and naval base, to the Questioned about Shalabi at that huge southern port of Canton over time, he told customs officers he a newly-built highway.

Waved Revolver Shalabi told the officials he had

served in the United States army and supposed this made him a citi-

the ship's master waved a .38 revelver under Shalabi's nose and said: Investigators said The Scouter left Miami in October, 1936. after

Lawrence told waterfront habitues

## Clairton Young Man Loses Leg

(International News Service) CLAIRTON, Pa., Jan. 12.-Victor

Marquard, 28, of Clairton, son of Frank F. Marquard, superintendent | men drivers accused of driving while Timothy D. Calvin, father of Miss of the Clairton works of the Carne- intoxicated. Miss Margaret Pringle,

> tween two automobiles on route 51. Rudy Mixie, of Carrick.

(International News Service)

sylvania in the May primary.

I ternoon.

## Sechler Says He Will Be Candidate

PHILADEDPHIA, Jan. 12.-Jay W. Sechler, Philadelphia attorney and a former deputy attorney gensions For Coming Week eral, today announced he will become a candiate for the Republican

nomination for governor of Penn-Sechler, who finished eighth in Judge W. Walter Braham cancelling time, Judge Hammond ruled she but not that kind and he's sore the 1934 gubernatorial race, will op- the session of civil court sched- gave East Liverpool as her resi- at the scurvy trick of fate, that

## Portrays Role At F. D. R. Ball



When the annual birthday ball for President Roosevelt is held in ing in the south Pacific near New York, Jan. 30. Nancy Bridges, socialite of Lebanon, Pa., will portray Samoa. Musa Shalabi, the Arabian, was the "Spirit of Youth, 1938" in the costume she is wearing, a rose taffeta

## Japanese Charge Nations Aid China

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.-Three thousand American and German trucks are being assembled at Hong Kong for delivery to the Chinese forces resisting Japan, Nipponese authorities charged

today. claimed that a half million tons of munitions already have been trans-Lawrence arrived in Miami aboard ported from Hong Kong, British

had picked him up in Havana and These charges were the latest de-Election of a secretary was de- allowed him to work his way to velopments in the verbal battle that Nippon is waging with nations she accuses of aiding China.

Odd Condition Oddly enough, since Germany is Thomas W. Dickey. an anti-communist ally of Japan,

Tokyo government officials and be held responsible for Shalabi's re- ly have accused the Reich of aidturn to Havana, customs men said ing the Chinese military forces. (Continued On Page Two)

#### Drunken Woman he had married a wealthy Cincinnati Driver Given woman and they were bound for the Salty Sentence

sentences of three months in the as well as at sessions. The differworkhouse for one person, a year's ence in cost would be small and parole for another, plus a \$200 fine the value in service to the county today stood out as a warning to would more than offset it. Mr. others to refrain from driving while Donaldson assumes his duties today. under the influence of liquor. Visiting judges in criminal court here proved the nemesis of two wo-

the workhouse by Judge C. M. Cul-Another woman, Mrs. Harriet J.

## **Next Week's Court** Term Is Cancelled

County Judge C. D. Fetterhoff when

found guilty by a jury for the same

Order Handed Down This Afternoon Discontinuing Ses-

## Name Donaldson For Four Months

ant To District Attorney For Period

Upon petition of District Attorney John G. Lamoree, Attorney Leroy K. Donaldson was today named assistant district attorney for a period of four months. The appointment was signed by President Judge W. Walter Braham and Judge

In the appointment of Mr. Donaldson as assistant district attor-When Lawrence was told he would Japanese militarists here frequent- torney Mr. Lamoree is appointing one who has had four years close In the past they have charged fice. Mr. Donaldson has been asthat German staff officers are ad- sociated with Attorney Mont L. Ailfour years of service as district invaluable assistance. In addition One Pennsylvania woman was dead court as assistant district attorney. condition today from injuries repoint a term assistant. For some time it has been thought that it Reading, Pa., was killed. Injured would be the course of wisdom to were Francis Dieffendefer, her hushave an assistant who would serve banad; Ralph Feldser, of Harris-

# In Ohio Court

LISBON, O., Jan. 12.—Reno, mecca of divorce seekers, today was In days of yore, say before the termed "a blot on what is left of war, my friend was a skater of wide American morals" in a decision renown, his fame was known in the here in which the court nullified a skating world he was a dinger about Judge Homer W. Hammond set the town. He was strong and lithe

aside a divorce decree awarded Mrs. in a graceful way and every night Elsie Mahan of East Liverpool and saw him on the ice, that is every overruled her motion for custody of night when the weather was cold,

ground that Mrs. Mahan had not But he isn't now what he used to be established a permanent residence as he proved full well on a local in Nevada when she sued her hus- course, he skated a while in a kind band, George W. Scott. Mrs. Mahan Early this afternoon an order married John E. Mahan a month of a way and ended up with a charwas handed down by President after the Nevada action at which ley horse. Now he loves good horses

moned for the week not to appear. month before his wife obtained her thirty-eight.

## Pacific Holds Secret Of Fate Of Clipper Ship

Seven Men, All Members Of Crew Aboard Samoan Clipper, Down At Sea

STILL HOPEFUL PLANE IS SAFE

Officials Wait For News Of Missing 19-Ton Newest Flying Boat

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Pan-American officials disclosed for the first time here today that the missing Samoan clipper actually passed over Apia harbor, 74 miles west of Pago Pago, while attempting to get safely back to its Samoan base after one of its four motors

sprung an oil leak. Company officials further disclosed that a message had been received from the clipper, advising that it was dumping its excess gasoline over Apia harbor before returning to Pago Pago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 12.—The vast Pacific, jealous guardian of many aviation tragedies, clung to a new secret today—the fate of the Samoan Clipper, miss-

Seven men, all members of the crew, were aboard the

Despite long hours of tense anxiety since 12:37 p. m. (PST) yesterday when the last radio signal was heard from the 19-ton Pan American Aircials felt confident that Capt. Edwin C. Musick, topnotch skipper of the plane, had made a safe landing in he Atoll-dotted tropical waters.

They banked heavily on Musick' inexcelled record—a spotless career of 1,500,000 flying miles in which he encountered no serious mishap.

While hour after hour dragged by fice here seemed to tick louder than usual. It was the tense silence that Angry Japanese officials also Attorney Is Named As Assist- created the impression. The corps of reporters at PAA's headquarters broke the silence every now and then with inquiries, all of which

"Any news?"

Officials merely nodded their heads negatively Throughout the early morning hours, the watchful waiting was punctuated with false hope of sev-

eral unconfirmed reports. One report, circulated from Lon-(Continued On Page Two)

## Woman Is Killed As Autos Crash

With two criminal courts oper- ceived in the collision of two auto-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12. - Stiff in the interim between sessions, burg, Pa., and Florence Hewitt, of

## Arthur Mometer



The decree was set aside on the and all of the other conditions nice. nor. He said he will formally an- Sheriff M. M. Ingham has been Mrs. Mahan's first husband, how- slowed him down as a skating nounce his candidacy tomorrow af- ordered to notify all jurors sum- ever, obtained a divorce here a champ, the weather is still around SECRET OF FATE

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No Definite News

yesterday. And at that hour yes-

terday only the radio directional

Pan America's powerful radio sta-

tion at Alameda airport, the main-

land terminus of the airways far

Not even a faint buzz trickled

Unconfirmed Reports

The series of unconfirmed reports.

landed near Apia. This report, of

terday for Auckland, N. Z.

OF CLIPPER SHIP

# Would Give President New Power

# House Acts On

Providing Power To Slash Appropriations

CONGRESS WOULD

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-A new economy plan, under which President Roosevelt would be given virtually blanket power to slash appropriations subject to congressional veto, was sent to the senate by the house today.

dependent offices supply bill passed cided hit with their presentation. | tor Police" by the house yesterday. In effect, the rider proposed by Rep. Wood- Clark, who headed the organization Philip Simmons, who is conductrum (D) of Virginia, would give the in 1937, was re-elected. president "item veto" power. Similar authority is asked in constituing in both the senate and house.

#### House Taken By Surprise.

become a major issue in the senate auditing committee. on the ground it is a new surrender The group enjoyed a delicious veal The weather is having a great which Pan American officials could of congressional power to the chief cutlet dinner, potatoes, salad, cake, time today deciding whether it will obtain no confirmation despite care-

authority in his budget message, in tral Christian church, prepared and rate it is mean underfoot as well as The native's unsubstantiaed rewhich he estimated a deficit of \$950,- served dinner: Mrs. T. B. Shearer, overhead. 000,000 next year. Under terms of Mrs. C. F. Frey, Mrs. E. A. Glass. the rider he could either eliminate Mrs. R. H. Gosney, Mrs. P. A. Wink, or reduce governmental activities to Mrs. H. J. Jenkins, Mrs. C. Shoaf, reduce the deficit still further.

#### Amendment Provides. The amendment provides:

priation or appropriations made by this act, or any other act or joint resolution, whenever after investigation, we shall find and declare that DEFER ACTION such action will aid in balancing the budget or in reducing the public debt and that the public interest will be served thereby

tive for 60 days unless by congres- ing and first aid. Those qualify- tions halted by the strike. sional action. According to spon- ing will serve as instructors at

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## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-

Without Calomel - And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Raria' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

SOUTH SIDERS HAVE ANNUAL GATHERING

dead, has been applied a number of times. Such is not the case. Like all towns. New Castle is in the midst of a recession. The action we take Sends Measure To Senate, now has a lot to do with the way we come out of it. We either fail or come through in a successful

#### Prospects Seen

HAVE VETO POWER Some are in a definite state while if desired. Many times there are New Castle. I received a letter re- sonable explanation. cently from a New York concern which wanted to know the possineeds. We need co-operation and Laurel June.

basement, the gathering enjoyed a tor police automobiles was seen in stantly to the Samoan clipper's sketch presented by Griff Thomas the city on Tuesday afternoon. The sending frequency of 1680 kilocycles. The authority was conferred un- and Al Candiotto. The two local car was painted entirely white and der a rider to the \$1,500,000,000 in- well known performers scored a de- lettered in black "Pennsylvania Mo- across the ocean. At Auckland, and The election followed. Harry

The officers elected:

tional amendment resolutions pend- Lebo, vice president; John Babiarz, part of an act which he used to corresponding secretary; William demonstrate his products, became particularly the London report, The house, caught by surprise and ors, Joe Frengel, Maurice Markley, door. The bird is of value to Mr. communication facilities to the Farver. with but a handful of members Attorney Joseph Leta, Alec Samuels, Simmons and he will gladly re- south seas than any British agency. present, adopted the rider by a Abe Fisher, Nat Land, Harry Kos- ward anyone who furnishes him Among the unconfirmed reports voice vote and with only a few pro- low, Hartzell Huston, Morris Kantz; with information which lead to the was one that a native had seen tests. The provision however, may John Babiarz, Attorney Joseph Leta, return of the bird.

ice cream and coffee. The following rain or whether it will snow, alter- ful checking and re-checking, was President Roosevelt asked for such members of the Dorcas class of Cen- nating between the two. At any the source of wide speculation. Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Mrs. H. Redman, Mrs. D. J. Garrity, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Harper, Mrs. J. T. The president is authorized to ert, Mrs. T. H. Alexander, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. I. Davis, Mrs. T. L. Coveliminate or reduce by executive or- White, Mrs. C. Clause, Mrs. C. Porder, in whole or in part, any appro- ath, Mrs. W. L. Strobel, Mrs. J.

## ON SECRETARY

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sors of the plan, it would give congress veto power over all reductions
gress veto power over all reductions

Commodore Longfellow addressed the chapter board on the importance of first aid and life saving work, and efforts will be made within the next few months to establish several highway first aid stations throughout the county, where Franklin D. Roosevelt today stood Mr. Lamb was named president. aid will be furnished persons in- out as the "ideal woman" of Amerjured in motor accidents. Red ica in a poll of Duquesne university cross instructors will give training coeds.

#### CUTTING ICE

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future hails a move that will be commended by citizens. Auto drivers The mayor continued by saying, who are summoned to the police sta-'Movements and contacts are being tion for infractions of the traffic made that mean a lot to New Castle. laws, should be granted a hearing some are yet to come. These things conditions in connection with traf- no definite news had been received Jacob Klapperstick mean a lot to an industrial city like fic law violations that carry a rea- from the clipper since 12:37 p. m

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamill, of beam buzz was heard from the bilities here of a concern which em- 204 East Wallace avenue, announce plane. Then it abruptly stopped, ploys between 500 and 800 persons. the birth of twin daughters on indicating that the plane had land-They stated the facilities needed. Tuesday afternoon, January 11. ed on the water. New Castle is equipped to meet the Names chosen are Linda Jane and

ing a bird clinic at a downtown tions too had nothing to report. store suffered a severe loss Tuesday, Harry Clark, president; Harold when one of his trained canaries, Druschel, financial secretary; Oscar frightened when a stranger tried seemed to fade in significance when Levine, treasurer; board of direct- to pick him up and flew out the it was obvious that PAA had better

## Coast Guard Boat Will Carry Mail Result Of Strike

(International News Service) to carry the mail between United States and Alaska, because of a

Further provisions require submis- first aid class, which has 64 per- instructed the Coast Guard's Seat- mation that remained uncontradict- Clinton cemetery. sion of the executive order to con- sons enrolled is now being con- tle division to transport mail and ed: gress while it is in session and pro- ducte by Commodore W. E. Long government officials wherever necesvides that the order cannot be effectfellow, assistant director of life sav- sary, in lieu of commercial opera-

> (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12. - Mrs.

to persons who will serve in these. Her victory over such outstanding women as Dorothy Thompson, Edna Lee A. Hanchett, of this city, Ferber, Frances Perkins, Greta Western Pennsylvania field repre- Garbo and Helen Hayes was laid to sentative of the Red Cross was also her "charm, personality, sincerity keep hydrogen as a sound banker and a man of law, Mrs. Nannie Cameron Maypresent and addressed the chapter, and warm philosophy of human kindness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The U. Coast Guard today was ordered maritime strike at Seattle

# Voted As "Ideal"

cut ice away from catch-basins so could understand why forty ground- tion of the bank today is due in a Mr. Mayberry suffered injuries in that snow which melts can flow off up fruits in a soggy, indigestible large measure to his leadership and a fall eight years ago, which forced mess are called a cake.

## PACIFIC HOLDS PA NEWC

Journeying to another room in the One of the new Pennsylvania mo- flung Pacific routes, was tuned con-

Acting Commandant L. C. Covell

## JOHN H. LAMB RETIRES AS ACTIVE

on in an instant.

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David Jameson succeeded Mr. Phil- ness. lips as president and in 1927 following the death of Mr. Jameson, Wide Experience

cashiership to the presidency and is ceded him in death 30 years ago. recognized throughout Pennsylvania He is survived by a daughter-in-Street department employes today It may be heresy, but we never sion and the sound financial posi- nephew will be available to the bank as hip which hastened his death.

Mr. Balph started as a teller. He King's Chapel cemetery. The body president. Like his worthy pre- preparation for the service. decessors he is a banker of ability and under his leadership as presi- Mrs. Ann Jane Bright. dent the same sound policies that

were Frank S. Hoyt, vice president; John J. Maher, cashier, and H. C. Dinsmore, assistant cashier. All directors were re-elected. They are Frank S. Hoyt, John H. Lamb, Wales, on March 7, 1848, and came P. Lockhart, Fred L. Rentz, E. J. McCreery, B. D. Phillips.

#### **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Zehner, R. F. D. No. 7, New Castle, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital Tuesday, January 11.

Several natural ice mines are found in Pennsylvania.

# Tonight Only!

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## Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Miss Catherdon, declared the clipper had been ine Fisher, of Princeton, were held found adrift near Apia, 74 miles from the Rose Point Reformed west of Pago Pago, the south sea Presbyterian church Tuesday afterbase from which the big flying boat noon with Rev. A. W. Smith oftook off at 9:37 a. m. (PST) yes- ficiating. Assisting him was Rev. L. Madison of the Harlansburg Baptist church. Clarence M. Young, manager of

Pallbearers included Henry Updethe Pacific division of Pan Amerigraph, Austin, Vernon, Wendell and can, took occasion to issue an an-Robert Fisher and John McGuire. nouncement following this report. Interment was in the Rose Point church cemetery.

#### The announcement declared that

Funeral services for the late Jacob Klapperstick were held from the Leyde funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating. Assisting was a former pastor of St. John's, Rev. Miller.

Interment was in Oak Park cemetery, and pallbearers included Whitney Barret, August Bahra, William Wendt, Howard Magill, John Nelson and Pearce Bauder.

#### Mrs. Nellie Johnston at Pago Pago. PAA's radio stations

Impressive funeral services for there also were tuned to the missing clipper's frequency. But those sta-Mrs. Nellie Johnston were held from the late residence at 504 Laurel boulevard Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. ters, six sons and 14 grandchildren. 20 years. with Dr. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Pallbearers serving were William Clark, this city, and sons include Mark and Wilbur, and six grand-

smoke spiraling from a plane as it Mrs. Harriet Agnes Houk Book. Mrs. Harriet Agnes Houk Book,

aged 78 years, of Wampum, died this morning at 1:30 o'clock at her home on Main street from complications of lengthy duration. Mrs. Book was the widow of S. S. port and the fact that the clipper's Book, who preceded her in death 12 trouble was occasioned by "an ap- years ago.

parent oil leak" in one of its four She was a member of the Wammotors, were pieced together to cre- pum Presbyterian church, and had ate the possibility that the clipper resided in the town for 33 years. caught fire and went down in Surviving her are the following children: Mrs. Anna Kay, Wam-To such speculation, Pan Ameri- pum; Clarence Book, Wampum, and held from the Jos. S. Rice funeral can officials pointed out that each Emery Book, Youngstown. Two chapel Tuesday afternoon at two of the plane's four motors was sisters, Mrs. Jennie Wilt, Franklin, for Mrs. Christina McAnlis of East has been accused openly of lending one Japanese plane was shot equipped with an automatic fire and Mrs. Susan Book, Wampum; North street. The Rev. Russell extinguisher which could be switched eight grandchildren and three of the Reformed Presbyterian great-grandchildren survive.

But as each report was circulated. Funeral services will be held from Pallbearers were Walter H. Jack-PAA officials thoroughly checked it. the Marshall funeral home in Wam- son, Fred A. Jackson, J. Sharp following a routine report from the Rev. J. Greer Bingham, pastor of W. Wilson and Omar Wilson. Pago Pago base today, the following the Wampum Presbyterian church, Burial was in Union cemetery at facts were the only definite infor- in charge. Interment will be in New Galilee.

The body will be at the late home James Harvey Moser on Main street up until 12:30 p.m. James Harvey Moser, aged 70, on Friday. It will be removed to Oakland township, Butler county,

#### BANK PRESIDENT Thomas W. D. Mayberry

street, Struthers, O., at 1:30 this n the banking business. The late morning following an extended ill-

Mr. Mayberry was born in New Castle October 31, 1856, son of the late Jameson and Mary Smith Mayberry. He went to Struthers 29 His experience in banking has home since that time. Mr. Maybeen a wide one. Starting as a berry was married to Mary Alice teller, he came up through the Houston, 56 years ago, and she pre-

keen business acumen. His hand berry; one grandson, Everel J. Mayhas guided the bank through the berry, and two great-grandchildren, seas of economic success and depres- all of Struthers; three nieces and a

judgment. While he leaves the him to retire from active life, and presidency his counsel and advice two months ago suffered a fractured chairman of the board of directors. Funeral services will take place Mr. Balph, the new president, has Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock had nearly as much service with from Davidson's funeral home at the Citizens National Bank as has Struthers, O., with Rev. S. S. Bur-Mr. Lamb. Thirty-five years ago nett in charge. Burial will be in also served as cashier and some will be removed from the home to years ago was made executive vice the funeral home Friday morning in

Death this morning claimed one have marked the bank's career will of New Castle's well known residents, Mrs. Ann Jane Bright, of Other officers named on Tuesday 1510 Hanna street, Mrs. Bright, the wife of John M. Bright, would have been 90 years of age had she lived until March. She was born in Aberdare, South

George R. Balph, William B. Howe, to the United States in December, P. J. Flaherty, H. G. Preston, John 1896. She came to New Castle upon arriving in this country. Mrs. Bright was a member of the Central Presbyterian church of this

Surviving the deceased, besides

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terment will be in Graceland ceme-

Impressive funeral services were

They sifted fact from rumor and pum Friday at 2:30 p.m. with the Jackson, Raymond R. Wilson, Loyal

the funeral parlors at that hour. died Monday at one o'clock at his home after a lingering illness. Mr. Moser had a large number of Thomas Wilson Duff Mayberry, friends in New Castle. He was aged 80, died at his home, 201 Elm active in civic affairs in Butler

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her husband, to whom she had been county and had been an elder in planes on the Yangtze river. Whethmarried for 64 years, are two daugh- the North Butler church for over er today's charges would become a

Edmunds, Orville Potter, Clarence Charles, at home; Vennor, this city; children. A brother, Albert Moser, Campbell, Warren Gray and Blaine Walter, Leechburg, Pa.; Stanley, resides on the Ellwood City road, government officials finally admit-Funeral services will be conducted Tsining were withdrawn yesterday The body has been removed to from the North Butler church at afternoon. The retreat was staged

Interment will be made at the heavy artillery

#### JAPANESE CHARGE NATIONS AID CHINA

(Continued From Page One)

vising Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and have even brought diplomatic pressure to have these officers withdrawn. Today, however, kong, Yingtok, Yuentam, Tungken was the first time that Germany and other points.

increased the Japanese-American ed as extremely heavy. States gunboat Panay and three though the nearby Boccatigris forts other American vessels by Japanese were raided without damage.

matter for diplomatic representa-Daughters surviving are: Blanche He is survived by his wife, Mar- tions was a question of keen specu-Bright, at home, and Mrs. Harry garet Hutchison Moser; two sons, lation.

Meanwhile, at Hankow, Chinese ted that the Chinese defenders of the Boyd funeral home and family two o'clock Thursday afternoon according to the Chinese, after a members will receive friends on The body will be at the home until fierce battle in which the Japanese attacking forces used tanks and The Chinese defeat at Tsining

> opens the way for a Japanese assault against and capture of the vital Lunghai railway, "Life-Line" of China because of its strategic position in connecting the seacoast with the central part of the inter-Reports from Hong Kong stated

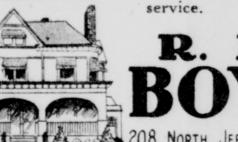
> that Japanese air raiders had been extremely active in South China, heavily bombing Chingyuan, Pa-

The charges against America also casualties at Tungkun were describfriction that flared so high at the | Canton was said to have escaped time of the bombing of the United the brunt of the aerial attack, al-

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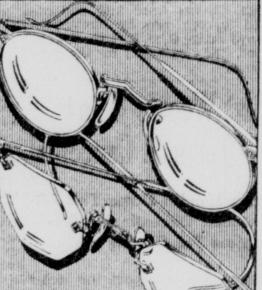


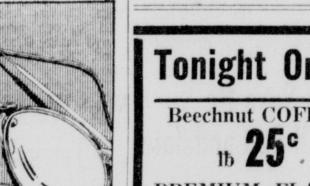
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An interesting meeting of the American Home and Citizenship Ladies of the Lions club, in her Department, was held in the home of Mrs. Russell Melvin, Clenmore ular monthly event. Boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon, Following the business discussion, with the chairman, Mrs. M. R. Mrs. H. H. Thayer, presiding chair-Hornung, president. Roll-call was man for the evening, introduced J. answered with "New Year Resolu- P. Boyles of the Shenango Potters,

After a short business period, the on the "Making of China" having guest speaker, Dr. Paris A. Shoaff, on display, various types of china was introduced. He had for his being produced at the Pottery. The Fight Against Tuberculosis." His message was most en- by the social committee, served light lightening to his audience, and a refreshments.

discussion followed. Mrs. W. I. Clark was in charge of be held Tuesday evening, February the following: Mrs. W. A. Wood- nounced worth, Mrs. F. N. Alexander, Mrs. A. A. Webb, Mrs. C. R. Balph, Mrs. N. H. B. KENSINGTON George Balph and Mrs. Theodore

Mrs. S. L. McCracken and Mrs. M. R. Hornung presided at a beautifully appointed tea table, the center being adorned with a cluster of California cones and sprigs of spruce. This was further enhanced by tall green tapers, placed at either side. The house too, was beautifully decorated with silver bells and fol-

#### **RE-DEAL MEMBERS** AT MULLEN HOME

Miss Marguerite Mullen, Morton street, opened her home to members of the Re-Deal club on Tuesday evening for their regular bi-weekly

Prizes for honors in cards were captured by Mrs. Russell Lennig and Mrs. John Ingham, at the close of the contest. The serving of a delectable repast was a later pleasure. the hostess being aided by her mother, Mrs. B. H. Mullen.

On January 25 Mrs. Fred Williams, Jr., will receive the group in her home for a similar party.

(Additional Society On Page Six) | the hostess group.

#### MRS. LOUIS KOHN RECEIVES COMMITTEE

Mrs. Louis Kohn of Moody avenue to the members of the Legislative Rebekah chapter, of the First U. P. committee of the Woman's club.

United States Senator James J. Davis and Representative in Congress Charles R. Eckert both advised the committee in letters received that they were opposed to the United States being brough into any more foreign wars.

on the opening of the third session of the 75th congress now in session. Mrs. J. B. McClaren read an in-

causes of death, it was stated. Mrs. N. L. Gardner had for her ter. home on Leasure avenue, Tuesday subject "Women in Home Industry evening, January 11, for their regin Pennsylvania", revealing the fact WEINGARTNER CLASS that some women in Pennsylvania are still working for the small sum of three to ten cents per hour in

Mrs. Reva Gormley gave interesting facts on "Jury Duty'

Much interest was displayed in a Afterwards, the hostess assisted taking part in the discussion .

The next meeting of the club, will ess.

#### GILFILLAN CLASS HAS SPEAKER AT MEETING

Members of the N. H. B. kensington met at the home of Mrs. Bert Etta Gilfillan Bible class mem-McKibben, Maryland avenue, on bers of the First U. P. church were Tuesday afternoon with 17 present, entertained in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn McKibben and Mrs. William Patterson on Hillcrest ave-The afternoon was spent in doing was Mrs. John Campbell.

embroidery work and the hostess served a delicious lunch, aided by called, with the president, Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn McKibben and Mrs. George P. Smith, in charge.

The feature of the afternoon fol-In two weeks the group will meet lowed, when Mrs. Charles Wallace, at the home of Mrs. Louis Garett, chairman of the social committee, introduced their guest speaker. Mrs. C. A. Stewart, a returned missionary from India.

The Junior Guild members of the Mrs. Stewart gave an especially Jameson Memorial hospital Aide instructive and entertaining talk on Society are ready to open their the people of India, telling of their meetings for 1938 on Thursday homes, their customs and their way afternoon when they assemble for of living. She was appropriately their first session in the Solarium. The hour is set for 1 o'clock, sew- woman in Punjab, India. A general ing of garments, linens and other discussion followed, and the guest session at the home of the pastor, necessary articles to be continued speaker answered many questions Rev. E. G. Russell, corner of Oak until 4 o'clock. A large attendance for her audience.

members, wishing to assist with this of their program.

Their next meeting will be held Mrs. Ella Jenkins, February 8, with Mrs. M. K. New-

#### Class Selects Name

ing hostess honors.

Christian Fellowship Forum was kets were heard. of Glen Lemon's class of the Re- tine party in the church on Febru- inc, Lee avenue. formed Presbyterian church, for ary 14. It was also decided that

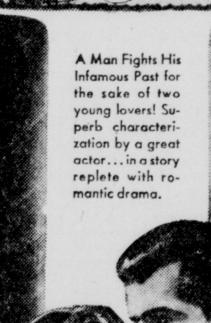
The next meeting will be at the Sunday school. church on Tuesday evening, January 25. A pancake supper at 7 o'clock will precede the meeting.

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#### MRS. FLOYD LORTZ HOSTESS TO REBEKAHS

Mrs. Floyd Lortz opened her home

church, on Tuesday evening.

gram, in charge of Mrs. J. Clyde ter. Gilfillan, was presented. With the and Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Gil- lowing offices: fillan presented a partial review of The chairman gave a short talk the book, "Mecca and Beyond."

A social period ensued with dainty teresting paper on "Syphilis". This Carouthers and Mary M. Pattison. wrecker and disabler of mankind Grace Dickey and Frances Carpen-

## HAS DINNER MEETING

Political Question Bee", all members on Tuesday evening for a dinner meeting, marking their monthly At the close of the meeting re- event. Thirty-five were in attendfreshments were served by the host- ance. George T. Weingartner is teacher of the organization.

The next meeting will be held on Seated about banquet tables apthe social period, having as aides, 8, the complete plans to be an- February 7 at the home of the vice- pointed in seasonal suggestions, a chairman, Mrs. Gayl Blim, Logan sumptuous menu was served at 6:30 o'clock by a committee of three, Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Black and Mrs. Harold Mark.

A business period ensued, with installation of new officers featuring. Those in charge of 1938 include: president, Ralph Black: vice president, Russell Rhodes; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Gibson; assistant secretary, Mrs.

At this time Mr. Black appointed the following as committee chairmen for the year. They are: assistant teacher, George Reed; Mrs. Ben Jones, program chairman; Mrs. J. H. Wigton, press reporter. The next regular session will take place Tuesday evening, Feb. 8.

#### DINNER PARTY MARKS DOUBLE CLASS MEETING

class and the Men's Bible class of delicious refreshments were served dressed in a costume typical of a the Reformed Presbyterian church by the hostesses. and Spruce streets, Tuesday evening. is desired at this opening function. The hostesses served dainty re- Covers were laid for 25 and at 1926 Ki-Nu, Mrs. Ben Lowery, Others, non-members as well as freshments as the concluding part 6:30 o'clock a delicious dinner was Neshannock boulevard. served, the hostess being assisted by

> Tindall, Mrs. Everett Kennedy and After dinner the business session berry and Mrs. Clyde Sanders shar- was conducted and devotionals were Jackson. led by Rev. Russell. Reports concerning the work of the past year Ellport. and the distribution of holiday bas-

the name selected by the members | Plans were made to have a Valentheir class. The group met Tues- both of the classes would have a day evening at the home of Joe Mc- contest next month for the purpose of securing new members for the

#### C. T. H. Class.

C. T. H. class members of the St. Paul's Lutheran church held their Fulkerson street. monthly meeting at the home of Freda Bodendorfer, Young street, oto street

After a business meeting a social West Washington street. time was enjoyed and a lunch was served by the hostess. The class will meet on February

#### Cheerio Club

Mrs. William Burdette, North Hanna street. Crawford avenue, will entertain the Cheerio club on January 25, the Rose avenue meeting having been postponed from January 11.

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> Past president, Mary Davies served assistance of Mrs. Clifford Young as installing officer giving the fol-

President, Nancy VanHorn; senior vice president, Marie Pence; junior vice president, Emma Woods; chaprefreshments being served by the lain, Clara Herlebous; patriotic inhostess, aided by Mrs. Addison structor, Mary Osler; historian, Mary Davies; first conductor, Mar-Special guests of the evening were tha Carr; second conductor, Kate ranks high, if not first, among the Mrs. Clair Clever, Agnes Gilfillan, Scott; inside guard. Cora Heximer; outside guard. Anna Myers; secretary, Margaret Whitacre; treasurer, Edna Vaughan; and reporter, Margaret Whitacre.

The president appointed the following committees: Executive, Nancy Van Horn, Marie Pence, Emma Weingartner Sunday school class Woods, Clara Herlebous, and Mary members gathered in the dining- Osler. Auditing committee: Mary room of the Epworth M. E. church Davies, Violet Hansleman, and Kate Scott. Flower committee: Mary Whitacre and Nancy Van Horn.

Rose Porter was named as chairlady of the dining room committee and Martha Carr as chairlady of the kitchen committee.

Following committee was named for the Maine Day banquet on February 15: Rose Porter, Margaret Whitacre, Kate Scott, Emma Woods, Mary Osler, Martha Carr, Mary Davies, Edna Vaughan, Clara Herlebous, and Cora Heximer.

Next regular meeting will be held on March 14. On February 24, a social meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marie Pence, 20 North Beaver street, with Cora Heximer

#### JUNIOR CIRCLE HEARS MRS. A. B. FANKHAUSER

Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Reading Circle on Tuesday evening. The group met at the home of Miss Dorothy Bradford, East Edison avenue, with Miss Jane Joyd as co-hostess.

Mrs. Fankhauser's address proved Members of the O. C. Orr Bible impressive and interesting. Later. Details for the next meeting will

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Acme, Mrs. Flossie Anderson, Mt. G. H. E. M., Mrs. Hazel Evans ANNUAL DINNER

Ye Olde Quilters, Mrs. Frank Mc Bride, English avenue. B. A., Social, Mrs. Anthony Mar-

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Charles Kenehan, Federal street. D. O. F., Mrs. Julia Covert, 407 Lutton street.

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D. D. Q. Mrs. Marge Ciccone, Sci-Sicilian, Miss Frances Tomasello, Bueno Tempo, Mrs. A. Armando.

Lou Lou kensington, Mrs. Fred 14 at the home of Katherine Ben- Herbelous, Sycamore street. D. I. D., Miss Martha Alexander.

Silver Needle, Miss Helen Wallace,

O. A.O., Mrs. Emerson Flansburg. Linger-Light, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foringer, Beckford street,

Field club, stag party; W. E. Langan, host; 8:15 p. m. Mahoning Valley Garden, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, Oakwood

West Side, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, 424 Garfield avenue. E. N. C., Mrs. I. A. Lytle, East New Castle; 6 p. m., dinner. Colonial, Mrs. Andrew Sarbo, 110 Euclid avenue.

G. W. C., Mrs. M. Richards, West Grant street. P. F. F., Mrs. Fred Conzett, West Washington street. O. M. K., Mrs. John Knox, Whip-

Indiana Alumnae, dinner party, O. G., Mrs. Homer Measel, West Washington street. M. P. B., club rooms, West State

Sub-Junior Woman's club, Miss Marian Bergland, Laurel boulevard Jameson Memorial Hospital Junr Guild, sewing; 1 to 4 p. m.

Medical Auxiliary, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. G. Eckles, hostesses; luncheon, 1 p. m. Sorosis, Mrs. Daniel B. Woolcock. Highland avenue.

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behalf of the group. Decorations were carried out in green, silver, and white. After dinner, the regular meeting was held in the church parlor. Mrs. E. L. Thompson lead the devotional program. Miss Theodore Pollock

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clifford M. Propst. The program was then turned

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discussed the home topic, "New Mexico," and Mrs. Robert Duff discussed the foreign topic, "China,

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#### MOTOR INSPECTION FOR NEW JERSEY

MEW JERSEY has taken a forward step in establishing 28 of- confined to any particular church ficial auto-inspection stations, under auspices of the State or creed. Motor Vehicle Department, which will test all cars in the state and family values, and am inclined as to brakes, horns, lights and other equipment every six months. to believe it a good thing that there

An increasing number of other states, including Pennsyl- since people vary so widely in their vania, similarly require periodic examination of cars and force those found defective into shops for correction of faults which children to give a fair trial to the owners for their own sake, to say nothing of consideration for that these parents will not bring unother people, should take care of voluntarily—but too seldom reasonable pressure upon them. Of

It would be preposterous to believe that any person has married pair must give up to the other if the children are of first any right to operate on a public highway a third or fourth-hand concern to him or her. It were betautomobile which, because of bad mechanical condition, is a menace to other road-users. Many motorists of their own voli- Because of my interest in these tion keep their machines in good order as a matter of pride matters I was very glad, when asked as well as to safe-guard their own necks, whatever their degree a volunteer in a parent education of solicitude for their fellows. But there are always trespassers group, to accept the invitation. in social relations. Left to themselves, some drivers would take Accordingly I am vice chairman big risks with bad brakes, glaring or non-focused headlights, of the National Farent-Teacher Fellowship, for promoting the Chrisweakened wheels, disconnected horns and other endangering tian training of boys and girls, es-

Opposition to safety restrictions may be based upon an and the Daughters of the King. empty and fallacious conception of individual liberties. No per- the Episcopal church—and I don't son has any right to do what he wills, even with his own prop- happen to be an Episcopalian. erty, if thereby he encroaches on the rights of others and becomes a menace to public welfare.

#### SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Henry Ford hit the nail on the head when he declared: "There seems to be a widespread plan to make men think they will get something for nothing." Something for nothing is just about the root of all evil.

ness ability requisite to a junior clerkship in a well organized firm. Many men want to become millionaires without offering one constructive thought or action.

Workers aim to be "big shot" labor leaders without spending one men, tempted to despair, have taken hour of study on the vital subject of economics.

. Crooks try to live the life of a Good Time Charley without earn- defiance. It contains that famous

ing an honest dime. This same desire to get something for nothing has meant legal

difficulty and ruination for thousands of young people.

Henry Ford has millions. But he has been a hard worker all his life. His name will live for years as a result of his industrial accom-

#### SO LONG DROUGHTS

The United States probably will not experience another serious cause I know that is true I would imagine he thinks she is just too ing 1938. With only one set of living drought until 1975, according to Dr. C. C. Abbot, secretary of the Smith- not speak lightly of them. . . . But sweet for words. sonian Institution. Dr. Abbott bases his estimates on his study of variations in solar radiation, which he discussed before the House Appro- "black pit"? If that loud thankful- our rights! Fascist countries do it

In studying the fluctuations of the radiation of the sun, which, never, for me, like the flying of an he said, occurred over long periods of months and years, he has found inspiring banner against the sky? that there were no less than twelve regular periods in the variations After all I do not think of my art of picking smart men to do the a Christmas party, hitting him on the bead with a sharp instrument over a long time and that they were all associated with the "sun-spot soul as unconquerable. Too often, work. cycle," of which there are two in an interval of about twenty-three I know, it has been conquerable.

"The twelve regular periodicity periods in the sun's radiation are low. Again and again I have been all alliquot parts of twenty-three years," Dr. Abbot said. "Hence the without hope, peevish and fretful, features of weather which occur during an interval of twenty-three and even Henley's trumpet-song years tend to repeat themselves in the next twenty-three-year interval." has been powerless to raise my fall-

Dr. Abbot found that by doubling the twenty-three-year period spirit is conquerable by little foes. Note to young writers: If the edibicycles were struck by motorists to obtain a forty-six-year interval, he arrived at a "powerful cycle" con- But I know, also, that against tor is past fifty, you can sell him an were also higher than any other

#### UNIFORM WEDLOCK

There are 48 states in the Union, and that means there are 48 different marriage and divorce laws, because each state has its own. There is no such thing as a uniform marriage or divorce law, so the business of getting married or divorced is somewhat complicated. In Reno, and other liberal centers, it is an eacy matter to get a divorce, but laws there may not be generally recognized in other states.

The need for uniformity was stressed just recently by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, who proposed a constitutional amendment that would give congress power to regulate marriage and divorce on a na- H tional bases. Among the states the only uniform rule of getting mar- the Lindbergh case has not yet been failure to buy her silk. Now she is fighting the poor Chinese. ried, is the requirement for a license. Some states, however, demand as completely solved much as five days notice before the license will be issued, while others to than one person was involved in

Often there must be a delay of several days after the license is is- the enforcement agencies in closing sued before the marriage can be performed.

There exist more than twenty grounds for divorce. South Caro- hensible lina alone does not allow divorce for any cause. All other states allow divorce on grounds of adultery, but many, like New York, practically stop there. Desertion is a widespread reason for divorce, or separation; habitual bad temper is recognized in Florida, incompatibility in New Mexico. Nevada has the easiest ways, granting divorce on numerous back. Good matchmaking will bring grounds after only forty-two days' residence and permitting immediate it back."

It's still possible, of course, to be married into one or more of America's "60 families."

A cow has delivered a blow to controlled farming by giving birth to her third set of twins-in Maine, of course.

Another nice thing about being rich is that you can wear the clothes | was spent in 1937. It is evident that you would be ashamed of if you were poor.

American standard of living: Any arrangement that enables us to buy things we don't need and waste things we do need.

One New York critic deserves the prize for fair-mindedness. He refers to our present difficulty as the Hoover-Roosevelt recession.

But it isn't wicked gambling, of course, when nice people like us put up a little money just to make the game interesting.

## The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Repeatedly in this column I have expressed my interest in parent education in the church and church school. I have referred to my own participation in conferences and conventions of church and Sunday

VALUE OF CHURCH LIFE

school leaders.

It has always seemed to me that if I were a pastor, or educational leader in a church, I would center my efforts about the young married couples and young parents of this church. I would assume that if the parents of the growing children of the parish could be led to feel their responsibilities to their children and to learn better ways to train them in good citizenship, all the while winning the genuine and lasting esteem of those children; that, moreover, if those parents could be helped to live good lives with these children, the best future of the church would be assured. I have also said that the hardest place to be a good Christian is right at home in one's own family.

In this respect, my subject is not I see values in religion, especially mental hygiene values are wide varieties of religious faiths. particular tastes and personal needs.

As a rule, it seems best to me for church of their parents, assuming course, where the parents are of widely different faiths, one of the

pecially in the home, sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrews

## All Of Us By MARSHALL MASLIN

MY CONQUERABLE SOUL Politicians want dictatorial power without first showing the busi- William E. Henley that is a favorite with many people. Hundreds of thousands of young elocutionists have recited it with appropriate gesconsolation from its trumpet-like

> "Out of the night that encompasseth me.

Black as the pit from pole to I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul."

Those four lines have helped many a sad human being, given Up in Mercer county, a young felhim heart again, given him strength low recently married a girl by the pay \$10,000 for quintuplets born is elephant trainer for a flea cirness for his "unconquerable soul" is without getting licked.

So many small irritations, so many

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## What Noted People Say

TRENTON, N. J.—Gov. Harold G. offman reiterates his belief that

"I reiterate my belief that more of the mulberry tree. this crime, and that the action of the investigation after the conviction of Hauptmann is highly repre-

NEW YORK-Gene Tunney, renies boxing is dead or dying:

BETHLEHEM Pa.—Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, answers charges by government spokesmen that big business has been on a sit-down strike:

"On a construction program started in 1935 and now nearing completion, Bethlehem will have in our case neither capital nor our belief in American industry is or has been on strike."

NEW YORK-At 65, Howard Chandler Christy, noted artist, says it is hard to grow old in this day and age:

"Everything is so interesting that it's no trouble at all to keep yourself adjusted to the period, its speed and its tempo. All you have to do is to keep a little ahead of it."

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAIN FOX GRANPA SIMS HERE POINT O' LAND JUST WOODEN GIVE NO RIGHT OF WAY AND LAWSUITS

IF THEY HAD WAITED FOR THE LAWSUITS TO BE DECIDED THE LINE NEVER WOULDA BIN

## Hints and Dints

germs. They will make other things is not only easy, but a real joy, to sick if indulged in too much.

Two wayfarers were shuffling Allegheny county has had to hire along one of our thoroughfares dur- five men to watch WPA employes ing the holiday season. "I hates working on a tax lien index project holidays," said the one, "Me too," from damaging the desks they are replied the other. "Makes a fellow using and littering the place up with feel so common. Nobody a-workin'." paper and debris.

all the money the world earns will will not have it long, unless we fight be spent for war machinery next tooth and nail for the rights of year. If there ever was anything those who disagree with us. There is a poem by a man named more foolish than that, we would like to know about it.

> tween father and son, and it will they have the power. usually be found that it is a necktie. only son wears it. Dad gets it finally when it is worn out.

Short story of an American celebration: Gay party; ambulance,

Let us lift our hats to the Chinese. They are the only men on earth who won't seem scared of the

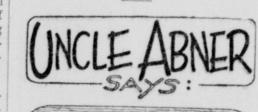
An executive gets paid for what



the greater enemies it is UNcon- article abount ungrateful youth's year. querable. It's a strange thing, my failure to respect the boss.

Down at the city post office, one | Is now stained with nicotine of the doors has been broken for And the foot upon the rocker two months, and they have finally discovered that the hinge is broken and a new one is being ordered to make repairs. This is about the The lips that kiss the baby speed at which the Farley administration operates. If it were not for Soon will be sipping highballs some good Republican employes who carry on the business, we probably would be weeks in getting our mail.

making cotton fabric from the bark





Ike Hoskins is claimin' his cider is s' hard it'd curl th' hair o' th' dog that bites y'.

Sun sets tonight 4:56; sun sets | Watermelons, it is now asserted, have a certain the apeutic value in the treatment of kidney disease. At It is asserted now that tears kill least one can have a medicine which

Figures reveal that one-fourth of We are not fit for freedom, and

Yet the fellows who yell loudest for their Constitutional rights are to success. He is a building wrecker. chap writes thusly about that part There is often a strong tie be- the ones who disregard yours when



16 hours a day for his bed and Packard." board and clothes so his family can strut and have a swell time.

quintuplets known in the world tohave never lifted me out of any Why be afraid to stand up for day, the offer is a comparatively

> Seven miners in the Pittsburgh district were arrested recently the head with a sharp instrument. and then drenching his clothes with gasoline and setting him afire. Just another little incident to show how playful some folks become when they are drinking.

Bicycle sales in 1937 were the

The hand that rocks the cradle Likes to step on gasoline. Valdosta Times.

When putting him to sleep.

Till their owner can scarcely creep. Suicides have dropped off in

Japan, a news note states. Now one Italy is getting back at us for our can join the army and die nobly Why do big men fight instead of

cooperating to make times good?

Because they don't go hungry when Holiday: A day on which Mother wears herself out and develops nerves and a grouch while preparing

There are lots of people we know. who are cool in time of danger, but its at the wrong end.

for a good time.

"Spain," asserts Rebel General Franco, in a recent interview," has no foolish dreams." The general is probably right about that, but at the present time is having one of the world's two record-breaking nightmares.

Civilization is becoming too complex. Grandmother never had to worry whether her eyebrows were on straight or not The Girl Next Door says that

after a tour of the night clubs New Year's Eye, it seemed to her that many of the "right" people looked to her like the tight people. Who are the big shots in Ameri-Miss Market will promptly mail ca? Well, you'll notice that greetpersonal answers to questions from

another term fer stable thinkin'. | most European countries, but before |

Jane and her family."

ing cards and such now read: "From

start bragging too much, let's remember that during the last 12 months, statistics show that the United States had 20 times as many murders as did England. And too many of the murderers are walking the streets, having gone Scot free. ericans surrender in fear and tremb-

If history repeats, you know what's coming. Nations grow great while eager ambition works for a

definite purpose, they die when they

stop dreaming. You don't need a book to teach you how to be popular. Did you ever know anybody else as popular as

When a girl gets to thinking that Springs;

no man is good enough for her, she may be right-and then again, she may be left also. He was at the fountain pen counter making a purchase. "You see,"

ne said, "I am buying this for my ers: wife on her birthday. 'A surprise, ch?

1910-"Hide that ugly, vulgar old passed on, as he would have been a monstrosity." 1938-"What a quaint man really to gladden the hearts of and charming bit of folk art!"

## Reg. U. 8 Patent Office

By FRANCINE MARKEL

give me the following informa- per wasn't glass. tion on "Movie" etiquette: 1. Should the woman or the man accompanying her proceed first down the aiste?

2. If a man is with two women, how and when should he take his seat between them? Should he follow the first woman or the second? 3. Is it necessary to stand to allow others to go in and out of the row in which you are seated?

4. Should one face the screen or the rear of the theater to take his seat in the midule of the row? 5. Is it discourteous to ask a woman seated in front to remove her hat if it obstructs her vision?

Answers-1. If there is an usher the woman should follow him, the man following her. If there is no usher the man should precede her to find seats. 2. He should let the two women precede him and leave a vacant seat

Yes. 4. One should face the screen. 5. It is not discourteous but very sensible and justifiable. Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

between them for him.

any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope. Horse sense in gov-ment is jest Perhaps we are not as warlike as Tomorrow-Who Admits Guests at Tea

## The World At A Glance

Recession Probe Languishes. Questions Lead To Nowhere. Inflation Trend Is Noticed.

Central Press Columnist flation-and then calamity.

In fact, the Wall Street specul- munal must not be confused with lative view that inflatior is certain Soviet communisr. There are comto come-to a degree-is the cause munal enterprises throughout the of any rise in stocks. Inflation, world, especially in the marketing however, does not go merely so far of foodstuffs.) -it continues to expand until the bubble bursts.

Old Guard, they still desire to go monopoly, even in the countries that back to 1929-and all its consequent now are Fascist, for fascism's infla-

In brief, to whom can the people

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, tacks, is believed by conservative Through recurrent depressions and economists, to have the soundest inflations road away from inflation. But Hull is not dramatic. His clear-as-abell thought is not well-expressed be carried on doles and relief. They for political or popular consumption. are destroying their own customers His work will not stand out until half-a-century hence. Retrospect They are aiming toward a changed may cause it to appear of highest

younger men of the administration, at the senate hearing is discouragare more to the popular taste. (In ingly empty-much of it piffle, all spite of statements by columnists tragic. to the contrary, public reaction to the Jackson-Ickes speeches was fav- THAT GERMAN STORY orable.) The question soon may rise, however, whether eggs can be over the "failure of democracy" beunscrambled. If American business cause 65,000 relief dependents in is lodged in the grip of a few Cleveland went hungry when the monopolies, what would occur if it Ohio state senate delayed relief ap-

Confusion-and failure. The age Foreign soldiers could make Am- is moving, not toward the individ-

ual, but away from him. Instead of small monopoly, there will be A REVIEW of the questions asked larger, all-inclusive monopoly. The by the senate committee investigat- question is not destruction of moning the recession, and the answers opoly-but shall there be private given, is discouraging. If the lead- monopoly and control of our lives, ers of the nation have no deeper or government monopoly and conthought than this, the United States | trol of our lives, or communal monwill drift from this recession to in- opoly, with government supposedly in the hands of the many? (Com-

The New Deal may have some The final step in present world young economists and straight- trends may be communal monopthinkers who could get to funda- oly. The stages to it may be sevmentals, but their voices probably eral-bitterly contested - but the will be drowned out. As to the destination SEEMS communal

tion, also, will wear off. Many believe it will not be Reds who will destroy the value of money, but competition-made monopolies private (as in Great Britain and whose reciprocity agreements are (as in Italy, Germany, Japan) that the U.S.) as well as state-controlled undergoing the fury of regional at- will make money worthless. How?

Such monopolies are adding milspeedier than any enemy could social order faster than any "alien Attacks on monopolies, by the all—they do not see it. The talk influence" possibly could. Worst of

German newspapers made much

It was not the failure of democ-(Continued On Page Seven)

# The World

WILD FLOWERS AND INDIANS

A Philistine might ride through Yawn Yawnson says he has an and see nothing but sand, desert The body says: Above the crowd the Imperial Valley in California uncle who has worked his way down rats and cacti, but an observant of the Valley adjacent to Palm

"The wild flowers about Palm Springs constitute one of the major The body says: I would be strong glories of the Valley. The rough- And triumph, whether right or neck, who is no nature lover pays

"A primrose by the desert's brim A desert primrose is to him

And nothing more. "However, I am really appreciative The soul replies: You'd happier be of the flowers of the Valley, es- To grace your life with sympathy. We heard of fellows who made a pecially the desert roses. But when confronted by a rose I am not as These fieshly gains of dress and plucked a flower by a blabbling brook. And when at last the body dies, took one look at the posy and was so Only the soul you've made will rise. Progress of decorative art: 1880- overcome with its beauty, he swoon-"How genteel, refined and pretty!" ed. It is too lad Mr. Shelley has

the lovers of desert wild flowers. "There are many Indians in the

Valley. They are a lazy, listless, shiftless-looking lot. That seems to be the state of most Indians nowadays. Yet the average Indian was once a hard-fighting, active, ambitious, industrious person. Can it be that paternalism of your Uncle Sam has brought the Indian to his present state of decay? Will this same paternalism have a similar effect upon those white men on whom the United States government continue to lavish relief, this depriving them of the undoubted benefits

## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BODY AND SOUL

The body cries: In raiment fine I'd like to dress this flesh of mine. The soul replies: 'Twould better be To have your spirit fit to see.

To know just what their heartaches

The soul replies 'Twere better far

I want to stand erect and proud.

wrong. no attention to these desert flow- Answers the soul: I think you'd find More peace in merely being kind. The body pleads: The gift of skill

My life and happiness would fill

## Bible Thought For Today

they that hate the righteous shall be desolate.—Psalm 34:21.

Hints On Etiquette

It is poor taste to make incessant of working out their own salvation? use of a popular slang expression.

## TODAY Is The Day Copyright Central PressBy CLARK KINNAIRD

WEDNESDA Y, JAN. 12. Once Upon Jan. 12th-It has pared to the stone pavings of castle taken a couple of centuries for it to interiors. A lady could want noth-EAL MISS MARKEL - Please be discovered that Cinderella's slip- ing more elegant than fur-lined

We know now it was just an orf the most widely known group of Massachusetts Bay colony and steries in Occidental literature, next founder of Boston. The historian to those in the Bible. That man Bancroft says of him: "Certain it is

born 410 years ago today. ime for serious poems and histories, through efficient influences, transand was elected to the French Aca- mitted in society and in thought demy. Even he would hardly have along the intervening generations, suspected that 18 children's stories owe much of what is best within were what would make him immor- him and in the circumstances about tal. The 18 included, besides Cin- him, to the courageous wisdom of derella, Puss in Boots, Little Red John Winthrop." One Winthrop Riding Hood, Bluebeard, etc. They memorial: free public schools. He probably were additional tales established the first ones in this known long before his time, but to country.

referring to the white fur lining of Chang & Eng Bunker, died at the Cinderella's slipper, was mistakenly age of 64 in North Carolinaranslated as glass. Only recently research detected

the error. But the legend of the glass slipper probably is too well esablished to be corrected.

A fur-lined slipper was synonyyous with great wealth and luxury n Perrault's time. Peasants wore wooden clogs, but their cottages had It is time to fear when tyrants

dinary slipper lined with miniver. On Other Jan. 12ths-350 Years There can be no doubt of this, for Ago Today-John Winthrop, was it was so stated by the man who bern in Groton, Suffelk, England, 42 irst set down the tale that is one years before he became governor of

was Charles Perrault. Frenchman that, among the millions of living men descended from these whom he Perrault was distinguished in his ruled, there is not one who does not,

him must go credit for giving them | 1839-Iron was first forged with heir simple and lasting form.

In the first publication of the last the original "Siamese" ault stories in English, miniver. Twins" (who were really Chinese), Chang of brain hemorrhage and

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Words of Wisdom

dirt floors, which were warm com- seem to kiss. -Shakespeare.

underground, on the ground and on

roofs, and it is interesting to note

time accident. They are always on

the job and do their work with a

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accidents for the year 1937, and

while we admit those are too many

accidents, yet it is most gratifying

to know all were of a minor nature,

and no one was seriously incapaci-

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ceding quarter of 1931 without a

lost time accident for a grand total

record was an outstanding achieve-

AMONG THE ASSORTERS

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talking it over with the girls, Santa

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## CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS NEWS

Happenings And Items Of Interest At Big Tin Plate Plants Here.

Why the Power and Labor Depart- and all kinds of concrete and conments are Important in the Man- struction work. Like other mainufacture of Tin Plate-John Lou- tenance departments, its duties don. By J. E. Patton, Lyle Hine- takes it to all parts of the plantbaugh and J. W. Conway.

We have been reading the Carnegie-Illinois Steel News with inter- that, regardless of the numerous est and have noted there are a lot hazards involved, it has completed important departments men- 679 consecutive days without a lost

The Shenango Works boiler house silently produces steam day in and day out the year around without any pause for rest except during an emergency when the trained boiler house organization automatically takes care of the situation. On plant inspection one very seldom sees the "smoky city," namely, the

During the year 1937 these boilers evaporated over one billion two hundred fifty million pounds of water, burning approximately eighty thousand tons of coal and producing in per cent of "severity" at .16 per TIN WORKERS' FAMILY NIGHT over sixteen and one-half million kilowat hours of electricity.

The evaporated water, so called steam, is used to operate the power million man hours worked. This is house turbo electric generator, the hot mill engines, picklers, cold roll engines, tin house and for heating purposes. The electricity produced is used for lighting, motors and electric crane operation.

A boiler house in any plant is the same as the heart is to the human body. When your heart stops, you stop, and when the boiler house stops the plant stops. While we feel that perhaps this is not the of 1932, when the plant went most important department, nevertheless it is a very important opera-

tion in the manufacture of tin plate. The boiler department employes of 440 consecutive safe days. This approximately 33 men, and has an enviable safety record of 2463 consecutive safe days without a lost time accident. This record alone object is to go through 1938 without bespeaks the "safety-mindedness"

of this department. John Loudon, chief electrician, has the following to say for the electrical department. If the furnace is charged with bar to roll, it could heat the bar-if it had the coal. To get the coal and to get the bar requires the "fluid" of the Ley-

The above "fluid" is the one referred to in the question, "Is the juice on" The work of the electrical department is to keep the juice" on the job.

generator set. Each unit has a D. C. the motor generator set is in normal operations we use well over one million kilowat hours per month. About one-third of this monthly consumption comes from a 230 volt A. C. load taken directly rom our transformers.

For the handling of equipment and product we have thirteen meter, the department of public in- cranes, thirty-four tractors, four struction is giving demonstrations at Ready-power units and two Towmotors. The motors in the plant are over one thousand and range in

Lighting consists of Mazda lamps two lights in series on 230 volts D. C. On an average we use 1000 lamps per month, the smallest 25 watts and the largest 1000 watts. The number of Cooper-Hewitts in

service is about 200. The electrical department employes about 50 men, and they have a very fine safety record of 296 consecutive days without a lost time accident. This is an outstanding safety record when considering the type of work these men are called upon to do-their duties taking them into all parts of the plant-

on the ground and on the roof. The general labor department, headed by J. W. Conway, believes it is one of the important spokes in the great industrial wheel of Shenango Works, and justly so. They help to maintain and keep the wheels going by unloading materials, care of railroad tracks, sewers. walks, floors, digging of excavations

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#### peats the splendid opportunities this great country of ours has to offer to young men who apply themselves diligently toward a definite goal in

mind-regardless of their humble surroundings and birth. Mr. Fairless is the son of a former Ohio coal miner, and began his career as a civil engineer for the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad in 1913. In August of that year he became civil engineer for the Central Alloy Steel Co. He rose rapidly in that company to become vice president in charge of operations. When the

United Alloy Steel Corporation and

Central Alloy Steel Company were

merged in September, 1926, Mr.

in the steel industry. It again re-

Fairless was made vice president and general manager of the combined companies known as Central Alloy Steel Corporation. He became president and general manager in 1928. When the Republic Steel Corporation was formed in 1930, he was made executive vice president. In 1935 when the Carnegie Steel Co. and the Illinois Steel Co., were combined to form the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Mr. Fairless became president, thus rising in 22 years from a young surveyor to benote that Shenango Works ranks largest single steel producing con-

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation cent per thousand man hours The boys in the plant are making worked-and ranked second in "freelaborate preparations for a Tin quency" rate, at 3.87 per cent per Workers' Family Night to be held for tin workers and their families an excellent safety record when takat King Humbert Hall, Division ing into consideration the number street, on Saturday evening, January of men employed and the nature of

cern in the world.

the material handled-sharp, red Dave Tucker is general chairman, and from our observations, is a very busy man. Harry Davies will act manner. Also various hazards in in capacity of master of ceremonies, and we can rest assured that all items under his supervision will flow along in a tranquil manner. Harry we can duplicate our safety record 'Tunny" White will be in charge of the amateur show. "Tunny" through the entire year and the preknows his amateurs from mushballers up to prima donnas, and it goes without saying that he will have a bang-up show for the customers that night. Bill "Sapho" ment in industrial safety, and re-Jones and Dave "Dy" Jones, the well ceived national recognition. Our known banjo virtuosos and "Knights of the Burnt Cork," will have charge of the dancing program. Those boys know their rhythm, and you can rest assured they will have a swing band on tap that will move along in Benny Goodman style. We also have a sneaking feeling that Claus evidently has been very good "Dy" will have his quartet file their vocal chords for the occasion, and no doubt sweet strains of close harmony will emanate from the four also our good friend, Lew Sweet, the Mrs. Parknavy. Mrs. Fleeger start- on "Wagon Wheels." eminent high baritone, "ridin' high'

ed at the local plant in 1910 and service when it is necessary to make favored with good health as she has the front in this section and is ably directed by William Richards with ness. Mrs. Parknavy began her excellent supporting accompanicareer in tin plate at the McKeesments by Miss Mary Louise Kirkport Tin Plate Co. in 1917, working patrick, a young and talented muin that plant until 1924, coming to Shenango Works in 1925, where she

Valuable door prizes will be given away and for further particulars Mrs. Sadie Pitzer, who has been watch The New Castle News. confined to her home during the

#### J. M. HUGHES It is with deep regret we note the

Walter Moore, who recently underwent an operation for appendi- passing of J. M. Hughes, principal citis, is getting along very nicely. of the Lincoln-Garfield school. He Mrs. Helen Spencik, who has been was a faithful attendant at our Linspending a few days in Detroit, is coln-Garfield school reunions, and ways inspiring and uplifting. He MANAGEMENT CORPORATION took a keen delight in following the FORMED FOR UNITED STATES progress of his "boys" through life Supervision of the operations of Many of the old grads were employmost United States Steel subsid- ed in Shenango Works in both the ernment aside from poor expendiiaries was placed in the hands of office and plant, many of them in a management corporation, effective positions of responsibility. We will County Controller Frank W. Hill January 1. The new organization miss "J. M." at our forthcoming re- The total shows scores of expendiknown as the United States Steel unions, but his spirit of helpfulness Corporation of Delaware, will super- will always remain with us. We ex- from amounts less than \$5.00 to vise the management of virtually all tend to the family our heartfelt con- amounts well over \$1,000. subsidiaries owned by the United dolences.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS CHORUS

The headquarters of the managequests the attendance of all sections ment corporation are at Pittsburgh, of the Carnegie-Illinois choruswhich is a central location more male, female and mixed-at a reconvenient to the management of hearsal to be held in the Y. W. C. A. the subsidiaries and more closely Sunday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m. in touch with the atmosphere of Matters of importance will be transacted in connection with prepara-Benjamin F. Fairless, who was re- tion for a concert to be held the cently elected president of the latter part of this month. All mem-United States Steel Corporation of bers are urgently requested to at-New Jersey, is also president of the tend.

We might at this time pause for That our visiting nurse, Miss a moment and analyze the meteoric Jeanne F. Ferguson, has been kept rise of this remarkable executive extremely busy over the holidays in caring for the sick. She reports four mill cases in the hospital at Christmas to whom she had the leasure of taking each a basket of to all sections of the city in ll kinds of weather, and she is

Castle boy, has been appointed vice he new management corporation, Inited States Steel Corporation of

ant manager at Shenango Works, \$180.73. dency of the Gary Steel Works. That Miss Helen Mosely, secre-

tary to general superintendent, is er, order department, fractured his eft leg recently while skating. We hope he has a speedy recovery.

## **Italy Rushing** Troops To Spain

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Italy is rushing new contingents of troops to Spain to reinforce the shattered Franco army at Teruel, according to advices reaching Washington thru

official channels today.

These dispatches told of the landing in southern Spain from Italian transports of 8,000 Italian troops, to be rushed northward to Teruel where General Franco's insurgents have been badly beaten by the loyalists in Franco's offensive aimed at delivering a knockout blow against the government.

Old-fashioned potteries are still in operation in the Perkimer valley near Pennsburg, Montgomery county, on route 29.



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## On Court House Hill

McWilliams, Edenburg, \$400.

and was most helpful in his advice. | county of Lawrence spent \$47,133.28

The commissioners' office expense amounted to \$2,164.78, divided among such items as commissioners salaries, clerks' salaries, solicitor, dockets, postage, stationery, advertising, telephone, car repairs, gas

and oil and typewriter repairs. For maintenance of the court house the total is \$1,480.04 divided as follows: Janitors and firemen, janitors' supplies, disinfectants, soaps and cleaners, hauling ashes, electric repairs, general repairs, plumbing repairs, gas, water, electricity, coal, water and ice, district attorney rent, furnishings and type-General election costs amounted

to \$44,163 which takes in constables' pay, tabulating board, house rent, additional ballots, printing and advertising, ballot box rent, booth erection, previous booth rent. Primary election costs show pay

for constables and house rent. Permanent registration cost \$463.14accounted for in salaries and house Assessment of taxes, \$4,168.38.

Sealer of weights and measures, \$75. Treasurer's office, \$3,009.25, accounted for by salaries, stationery and printing, tax cards, delinquent tax tor William McElwee were out Tuesbook clerks, telephone, equipment, state hire and state hire clerks. De- and Highland Heights viewing a linguent tax collectors' commissions. County controller's office cost

\$598.80, accounted for by salaries. and stationery and equipment. Register and recorder's office, \$1,-230.47, accounted for by salaries. It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTI telephone, postage, dockets, adver- TUTE for 666 just to make three tising, typewriter repairs. Court four cents more. Customers are you house stationery and printing best assets; lose them and you lose amounted to \$130.76. The sheriff's your business, 666 is worth three office cost was \$1,199.91, made up by TUTE.

salaries, guarding prisoners, print-Addison D. P. Young to James ing. postage, telephone, gas and oil, auto repairs, office expense, equip-

The coroner's office cost \$545.65,

accounted for by fees, hospital and

post mortems, jurors and witnesses. 262.51, accounted for by salaries. office cost \$1,534.32. Other cost to- the poor boards. tals were law library, \$729.11; court \$4,526.63; justices of the peace. \$393; parole, juvenile detention home, \$449.60; penal inetitutions, \$6,023.48: institutions, \$327.46; maintenance of children, \$438.40; mothers' assistance fund, \$5,513.30; county super- these weeks he will be in Butler intendent of schools, \$151.17; insur- county. Mr. Stack will be prepared burial headstones, \$35; refunded taxpayers in the proper method of taxes, \$61.59; other refunds, \$15; veterans' grave project printing, \$5; airport project, \$168.68; treasurer's office project, \$10. Office credits tory bird, virtually vanished from for the month were: Sheriff, \$2,- Pennsylvania in 1886, although mil-603.49; prothonotary, \$2,954.40, and register and recorder, \$523.90.

a tremendous job, there being 12,000 tural history of them to be renewed, according to County Treasurer Joseph H Hartland. These include county. poor, school, road, boro and light liens. The matter of renewal and discharge of liens is one that requires considerable care upon the part of township supervisors and other county boards, according to Hartland and yet 26 of the districts do not have a solicitor to handle the work for them.

County commissioners and Soliciday morning between East Brook property said to have been damaged

owner is claiming damages for the washing away of land.

to the owners of the property have ter and Recorder Orville Potter. The leases were originally made out to the Belmont Quadrangle Drilling Corporation for land in Slippery Rock and Shenango townships.

Sixteen releases of oil leases back

County Solicitor William McElwee, Jr., is home after a trip to The prothonotary's office cost \$1,- Philadelphia where, with other attorneys of the state, he attacked the constitutionality of the recent act telephone. The district attorney's of the general assembly abolishing

constables, \$314.85; probation and file their personal property tax properly, Phillip Stack of the department of personal property, county jail, \$1.968.44; non-county revenue department, will be in the court house on January 20, 21, 22 ance premiums, \$54.60; soldiers to answer questions and instruct

Passenger pigeons a swift, migralions were seen every year prior to that date. Their disappearance is Renewal of liens this year will be one of the major mysteries of na-



SIX NEW

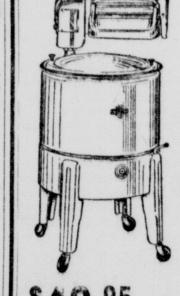
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#### QUEEN ESTHERS PLAN "HILL BILLY' PARTY

by members of the Nancy Reynolds the 1932 club and several guests serve as co-hostess, and Miss Mary is able to be up and around the Queen Esthers of Epworth M. E. were delightfully entertained in the day evening in the home of then home of Mrs. John Earl, West

its members, will be held on Feb- prizes were awarded to Mrs. John night at 8 o'clock. ruary 14. Each will be permitted to Knox, and to Mrs. Clyde Burkholdtake a friend and a lively program er. of activity is being rounded out. The Among the guests present were: place for the occasion will be an- Mrs. Mary Rodenbaugh, Mrs. Mary

ducted by Miss Lusk, when reports Miss Helen Fray were heard. Mrs. Edwards read a Delicious luncheon was served by short paragraph which she selected the hostess at a selected time. Next related the many improvements in Clyde Burkholder, 701 Court street. the present home conditions.

A social period concluded fes-

#### Willing Workers Class

Two new members, Mrs. William her residence recently. Nicholas and Mrs. William Richards, were welcomed into the Willing Louise Theophilus, Mary Bell Ulrich, speaker of the evening. tist church at their meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. William Phillips.

conducted the business meeting and David Jones, Sr., tenor, gave a reading conveying her wishes for the coming year to the class. were Mary Edith Hahn and Mrs. Closkey. Devotionals were lead by Mrs. T. L. Brenner. Jones and the penny banks were

The class prize was won by Mrs. Mary Edmunds. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. William Richards, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. William Bluedorn.

The next meeting will be the second Tuesday of February, the place to be announced.

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#### MANY GUESTS AT 1932 CLUB MEETING

president, Mildred Lusk. Mrs. J. M. Washington street extension, when Mrs. Nancy Terzian, of 433 County tonsils removed at the New Castle home from the Jameson Memorial The event, a new undertaking for during the hours and high score worth Methodist church, on Friday

Hagan, Mrs. Albert Pilshaw, Mrs. A short business period was con- Rachel Bostard of Warren, O., and

for the meeting. The story book regular meeting of the club will be was in charge of Rita Edwards. She in two weeks, in the home of Mrs.

#### In Piano Recital.

Workers class of the Emanuel Bap- Mary Edith Hahn, Charles Brown,

Guest artists for the occasion were Mrs. Wallace Donovan, so-Mrs. Mary Jones, the president, prano; Cleora Brown, contralto, and

#### Le Bon Temps Club

guests in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Pyle entertained members of the Le Bon Temps club at a downtown tea room on Tuesday evening. Bridge was the diversion of the evening with prizes falling to Miss Grace Houk and Miss Dorothy Fletcher. Miss Lillian Dietterlie captured the galloping prize. Special guests were Miss Houk and Mrs. James Boris. At a later hour a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Martha Mae Shaffer, Lincoln avenue, will entertain the club U. P. church Sunday at 2:30 o'clock next, the date to be announced.

#### Past Presidents Club

Past Presidents club will meet on An interesting exercise, "The Sob-Thursday afternoon for a 1 o'clock er Seven," was presented by Lillian

Leaves For Bermuda. Miss Myfanwy Lewis, 123 Park avenue, left this morning for a cruise to the Bermuda Islands. February, when she will return here.

#### Entertain Informally

An informal evening was spent at Newton. he home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

## FELLOW-WORKER **GAVE GOOD ADVICE**

Local Tin Mill Worker Suffered Bad Condition. Took Vendol And Is Like Different Man, He Says.



have been sold to people who took whom it has helped. That is the Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. secret of this medicine's amazing Center in Elm street with Mrs. Julia popularity, and that is the reason Wilkes as hostess. The evening was tremendous record-breaking sale has been built up on this root, herb ephine Wright of Cleveland, O., and and Alkaline compound. For ex- Mrs. Hope Edwards. The hostess, ample, Mr. H. F. Rowland of 809 aided by Mrs. Nina Gilmore and E. Main St., New Castle, popular Mrs. Alice Taylor, served dainty reemployee of the Carnegie-Illinois freshments.

tion since I was a child. My skin club will meet in two weeks with looked dull and sallow, I had a bad Mrs. Julia Woodson, West Grant taste in my mouth, and just felt street. disagreeable in every respect.

"My condition became noticeable. so some of my friends at the Mill | Elite Dramatic club members will advised me to try Vendol, as it was have a rehearsal at the home of the so highly spoken of here in town president, Thomas Farrow, State I did, and now I feel world's better. street, on Thursday evening at 8 ative tablets relieved my constipa- in any of the plays will rehearse.

tion like nothing ever did, and now my digestion is greatly improved, my nerves calmed down so that I tury club will meet this evening at sufferers will read this and be West Washington street.

Vendol is sold and highly recommended here in New Castle by New Members of The Townsmen, Castle Drug Co. at 35 E. Washing- meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tonight ton St. and 24 N. Mill St., Schweit- will decide whether or not they will zer's Phcy and Ellwood Cut Rate sponsor another community fathin Ellwood City, Weaver's Cut Rate ers-sons banquet in the Cathedral in New Wilmington, and by all in February, President Lauri G. other leading druggists everywhere. Laurell announced.

#### CATHERINE VON BORA SOCIETY HAS MEETING

Mrs. Harold Gray and Mrs. Carl Johnston were charming hostesses to members of the Catherine Von Bora Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church, when they met in the Gray home, 920 Adams nue, is confined to his home, due to street, Tuesday.

Helen Neimi. A short business period was conducted by the president. home by illness. Mrs. Benjamin S. Agnew. The president appointed new committees for the coming year.

Lunch was served by the hostesses. Next meeting of the society will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Agnew, at 496 of Mrs. Warren Starr, North street. Neshannock avenue on Tuesday, Mrs. William Kaufmann, of South Beaver. A "Hill Billy" party was planned Tuesday afternoon members of February 8. Mrs. Elmer Dyson will Ray street, who has been quite ill, Elizabeth Gibson will be the leader. house.

Three tables of 500 were in play of the Upstreamers class of the Ep-

## Parent-Teacher

NESHANNOCK P. T. A. Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts gave Thorpe street, and her family have a major operation, in the Alliance, an excellent talk Tuesday evening all been sick with grip, but are all Ohio, hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Brenner, East Wash- annock township Parent-Teachers at the regular meeting of the Nesh- now much improved. her students in a piano recital at at Walmo. Mrs. Roberts used as eral weeks with an attack of flu, is her topic, "A Needle in a Haystack.' reported a little better. Those taking part were Sara Mrs. Herbert Kirk introduced the

Another speaker who also deliv-Floyd Book, Pearson Dean and Da- ered an exceptionally interesting talk was Mrs. Brenner, teacher at the Rose Avenue school. Mrs. Brenner's topic was, "Ways and Means." Included on the program was sev-

eral musical numbers including: Accompanists for the evening two vocal solos by Miss Martha Mc- cent, of Clayton street, who has

Mrs. John Streator and son Dean cluded: Mrs. Freda Richards, Mrs. of Pittsburgh were out of town Mary Murphy, Mrs. Gerald Earl, was a visitor for a few days at the Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Irene English. home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Next meeting of the group will be Robb, of the Old Pittsburgh road. held on Tuesday evening, February , at the school.

EAST SIDE L. T. L. of the East

with the devotional period being conducted by the leader, Verna

tureen luncheon and regular meet- Smock, Gene Newton, Mary Eagleing in the home of Mrs. E. M. son, Fred Beard, Doris Moore, Jack Johnston, at 612 West Clayton McKibben and Mary Jane Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duff, North education was under the direction ill for several weeks, is improving of Mrs. Floyd Moore.

perance lesson.

Brown, the L. T. L. constitution was quite sick. read and the minutes of the last

After the singing of another song Sheraff, East Long avenue, on Tues- the L. T. L. benediction was given. The group will meet again February 6 at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

W. C. B. Class to Meet Members of the W. C. B. class of From Constipation Since Thursday evening at the home of Childhood, Was Getting In Mrs. Ed. Rodgers, English avenue.

> St. Paul's Class Regular meeting for members of the C. T. H. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held Monday evening at the home of Freda Bodendorfer on Young street. A social time was enjoyed with various forms of diversions claiming

attention. Lunch was a later pleasure, served by the hostess. Their next meeting on February 14, will be with Kathryn Bender, South Beaver street.

Past Presidents. Past Presidents of the American Legion will meet at the home of

Mrs. Alice Sturdy, North Mercer treet, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

Mrs. Edith Williams installed the "I have suffered from constipa- officers for the ensuing year. The

#### DRAMATIC CLUB

"Vendol and the little Vendol lax- o'clock. All members who have parts

#### CLUB MEETING

sleep sound, skin has cleared up 8 o'clock for a business meeting at and I again feel fine. I hope many the home of Margaret Allen, 125

#### TO TALK DAD-SON FETE

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Lyle Glitch, of West Wash-

ington street extension, is rapidly

fractured shoulder bone sustained

Wingerd, will be pleased to learn

Charles B. Wingerd, Park avenue.

is in Alliance, where she plans to

MANDOLIN-GUITAR CLUB

The Mandolin and Guitar club.

conducted by Mrs. F. J. Callahan.

will resume its fortnightly meetings

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this Friday evening, January 14,

remain for several weeks.

noon at Butler.

Jesse Kelty of Quest street, who | Mrs. Thomas Perrot, of the same has been seriously ill is improving, address, has been ill for several taught by Mrs. Paul Butz, will hold Harry L. Gormley, Fairfield ave- months, but is improved.

illness

Devotional period was led by Miss Mrs. Richard Marquis of Hazel- showing improvement but is still croft avenue is confined to her confined to her home because of a

W. L. Parker of 1026 S. Mill street, in a fall at her home recently. who has been ill for several weeks,

remains about the same. Mrs. Laura Halloway, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at the home

Mrs. Rose Zona, South Mill street, Hills lake, Friday evening, has re- the group singing. has fully recovered after having her covered sufficiently to return to her

Lewis Beckert, of R. F. D. No. 7, going treatment.

Fred Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. time at the Rugh residence.

Alphonso Robb, of East New Castle, who was quite ill for a week, is able Mrs. John W. Cooper, nee Joyce to be back at school. Mrs. Esther Callahan of 1422 that she is recovering nicely from

ington street, presented a group of association, held in the school house Edenburg, who has been ill for sev-

Gladys Neale Harris, of Kittanning, was a visitor over the weekend, with Mr. and Mrs. James Everhart, of 416 Butz street.

Miss Mary E. Earl, of West Wash-

ington street extension, has returnis a nephew of the deceased. The Monday, January 17, at 4 o'clock. ed to her home following a visit funeral will be held Thursday after-

been seriously ill with mumps, is Hostesses for the meeting in- showing great improvement.

> E. L. Gerlach, teacher of business arithmetic at George Washington Junior-Senior high school, is ill at his home on the Pulaski road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford, of East New Castle, had as their house

guests over the week-end, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Wachter and son, of Mrs. C. F. Hunsberger, who has been visiting with her daughter Side L. T. L. was held in the Third town, returned to her home in

Grove City, today. Mrs. W. A. Francis, of Winter avenue, who underwent an operation recently in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has recovered sufficiently

The demonstration lesson in alcohol Shenango street, who has been quite but is still unable to attend school.

Mrs. Floyd Smock introduced the Frank Frisbee, of Savannah road, "BB's" and then presented the tem- mechanic in an East Side garage, She will remain there until late ducted by the president, Frances monia for nearly a week, is still has been laid up with a severe at-During the business session, con- tack of grip and threatened pneu-

meeting read by the secretary, Verna who has had an extended illness, remains in about the same condition.

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COOKING CLASS

#### its final class on Wednesday at two o'clock.

TRUE BLUE CIRCLE True Blue Circle members met on Tuesday evening at the "Y" and the president appointed the following: Mary Sermansky as treasurer, Al-Mrs. Lohring Dambaugh, and vera Cugini as social committee and small daughter, Nora Jeanette, have Nettie Gillest as service committee returned to the home of Mrs. Dam- Gertrude Turkowitz was admitted

baugh's father, W. S. Rice, Croton to the club avenue, after spending two weeks Plans were made for a roller skatwith relatives in Zelienople and ing party to be held next week. After the meeting a musicale was en-Mrs. W. Walter Braham of Hazel- joyed. Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, a croft avenue, who suffered a broken guest, entertained with a number of arm, while skating at the Castle piano selections, and accompanied

#### PLAN GAMES CLASS

hospital, where she has been under-A games class for girls who wish who has been confined to his home Mrs. Dorothy White Van Tilburg, Wednesday evening, January 19. to learn table tennis, badminton, bowling or basketball will start on with illness for several days, is much Ashland. Ohio, has been removed This class will last eight weeks, and from the Jameson Memorial hospit- will require a small fee. Those wish-Mrs. Jake Colnot, of Pearson al to the home of her sister, Mrs. ing to enroll must do so by Monday street, who has been confined to her Welty O. Rugh, North Jefferson evening, January 17. There must home for several months, is a little street. Mrs. Van Tilburg and her be 12 members in the class before baby son, Billy, will spend some it can be started. The instructor will be Miss Margaret Griffith. The many New Castle friends of

The Girl Scouts of troop 11 held Albert Moser, of East New Castle, was called to Butler on account of day, January 10, at their meeting the death of his brother, Harvey, place. Knot tying opened the sesillness. Harvey Moser was well and songs were sung. The meeting sion, after which games were played known in East New Castle, as he closed at 5:30 o'clock with the bene-

The next meeting is to be held on Scribe, Carolyn Raab.

#### TROOP 9

Troop 9 held its regular meeting Wednesday. The meeting was opened with patrol corners after which the scouts had interest groups Games were played and the meeting closed with taps and a good-

Scribe, Elverta Miles.

TROOP 2, BESSEMER Troop 2 of Bessemer held their

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tions The next meeting is to be Janu-

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ary 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the grade

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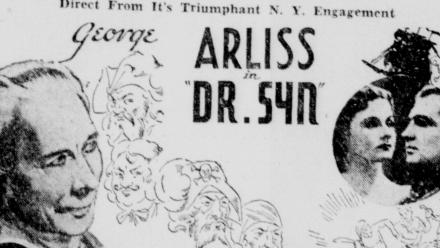
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# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

ers Will Meet East Side

Strollers Sunday

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Ward are making plans to attend

According to the director, the pro-

gram will consist of both classical

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Team Will Meet Bessemer

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Game Tonight At

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### Hockey Game Is Sunday School Night At Ward Church Success Mahoning A. A. Hockey Play-

Evangelistic Services At Mahoning Methodist Church To Close Sunday

The Mahoning M. E. church was Side Strollers hockey team, has crowded on Tuesday evening for the been scheduled for Sunday, Januobservance of Sunday school night ary 16, at Cascade park. under the direction of Homer Welch quite an audience of fans as hockey ness.

were presented with re- the corner of Liberty street and the service on Tuesday. in charge, spoke on the subject "The illustrations drawn from work drives home his mes-

urches will sit in reserved Columbus Society Hall Will Be riect for his message "Can You Know Now?". Thursday will be family night when an award will and to the person represent-

night will be When and the public band concert to be held Where Night and the subject will be on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in The services will close on Liberty street. This concert will be the Methodist church.

## Final Booster Session To Be Held Thursday

Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, pastor of the Mahoning Methodist church, announced today that the final booster meeting for the young people of the Mahoning A. A. Basketball three ward churches will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in

the Mahoning Methodist church. An award will be given to all of the young people who have attended all of the booster meetings held dur- Members of the Mahoning A. A. ing the past two weeks

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## **Mustang Team To** Play Mt. Jackson

Game Is Scheduled For Thursday Evening In Mahoning School Gymnasium

Planned Sunday Louis Turk, captain of the Mustang basketball team, announced today that the team would play the Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

This game will be played on the floor of the Mahoning Junior high school gymnasium. This game should be very interesting as both A game between the hockey team the Mt. Jackson team and the Musof the Mahoning A. A. and the East tang players have an excellent rec-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. W. J. Evans of Sunnyside is confined to her home because of ill-

M. B. Jones of Cedar street is now

Mrs. E. M. Johnston of 612 West Clayton street spent Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Withers of

Enon Valley visited with friends in Mrs. J. B. Gilmore, of West Cherry

Friday In Ward an illness of three weeks. Mrs. J. O. Dickson and daughter, Elizabeth, of Edenburg, were recent

Alfonso Felix of Cherry street, who is in the New Castle hospital for treatment, is getting along

been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital where he was undergoing treatment

with union services both in given by members of the W. P. A. treatment, is getting along nicely. Cherry street, has been taken ill and has been removed to the home

## Hope To Raise Ten Million

Mahoning Floor Seek To Increase Endowments To 52 Presbyterian Colleges In Country

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-The drive to raise \$10,000,000 to increase endowments of the 52 Presbyterian colleges and to finance educational basketball team expect to come off work in 60 other schools was prothe Mahoning school gymnasium jected today before field represenfloor tonight with their twelfth vic- tatives of the Presbyterian Board of tory of the season. The Mahoning Christian Education.

team will meet the Bessemer team Field agents, gathered here from all parts of the nation, were inform-According to Al Russo, head of ed the money-raising activities are the Mahoning team, the game will in conjunction with the sesquibe open to the public and will draw centennial this year of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian

Church in the U.S.A. Pennsylvania representatives attending the four-day conference include Rev. Dr. Robert J. Black, of FOR RELATIVE Harrisburg, and the Rev. Dr. Ray J. Harmelink, of Pittsburgh. William Ronk, of West Cherry

#### street, has returned to his home Senior High Pupils Wheeling, West Virginia, where he attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Snook, on Win Scholarships

Members of the Mable Wilson New Castle high school was sigodge will meet tonight at 8 o'clock n the Eagles hall, South Jefferson nally honored in a recent competitive test in which five of her students won prize scholarships to Allegency college. Several weeks ago, a professor from Allegeny gave the test to nearly twenty selected stu Says Supply And Pile Irritation dents in the senior class of our Thirty years ago, a Buffalo drug- high school. This test was given gist created a formula for relief in thirty other near-by schools, to from the itching and smarting several hundred pupils, with the caused by piles. It brought such following local results:

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These scholarships were awarded States Chamber of Commerce as the for rank in scholastic ability and forces which would finally prevail recommendation of the principal, in in the struggle to revive business. addition to the examination stand-

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(International News Service)

ston, vice president of the United

"Legislation may be enacted," he

said "but not one of the attempts

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immutable and those who would

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of officers.

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## The World At A Glance

WALTER PIDGEON

STARTING TOMORROW AT ONE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12. - The racy that brought this tragedy. It Marian Butler, senior A-one of natural laws of supply and de- was fascism-American brand. The mand, and not legislative dicta, were Ohio state administration, in the clutches of what many Ohioans deover liberal Republicans as well . Not until the people recognize Mayor Harold H. Burton of Clevethat business recovery depends upon land, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati. It has barely a newspaper supporter concluding the war to end wars, their own initiative and efforts, Johnston told 200 Pittsburgh business men here, would the fog of un-

> streets hungry because there is antidemocratic Hitlerism in power. (Herr Hitler should read the editorials in Ohio papers. At least papers still are permitted to say what they please here.)

The East Side Townsend club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a tragic failure. If Big Business James Shaw, of 1102 East Washing- cried for it, because it believed ton street, Thursday evening at 7:30 President Roosevelt was indulging o'clock. There will be installation the unfortunate, then it will suffer for it later. Local relief is far more costly. And, if relief is cut Natural asbestos is mined in Del- off altogether, and people are permitted to starve, there will be neither business nor nation left.

# By MARSHALL MASLIN

(Continued On Page Five) soul-and your soul, too. In the bit-

terest moments it will find sweetness. In the blackest pit, it vill shine strongly. Some small disap- Hoover Quality New Beater pointment will send it reeling back- New Belt-Cord New Brush wards. But in an hour of great grief New Bag or peril, it will tap some great reservoir of faith and courage and charge boldly ahead.

Thus it is that I do not ask the poet Henley's help . . . I KNOW I do not need him. I know that strength will come to me when I need it most sorely. I know I shall have what courage that life demands. I know that my soul that is

quirements are great . . . And there people."

TODAY, LAST TIMES-"THOROBREDS DON'T CRY" and "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"

"We've carved our ini-

tials on tonight! Why can't we always go

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Pour)

ination disclosed Eng could have been separated and saved.

in the state. Republicans as well opened at Versailles, France. There Democrats plan to join hands have been twelve wars since then! certainty overshadowing business be to bring democracy (small d) back 15 Years Ago Today—"Coueism" was at its height. Remember "Every Tens of thousands do walk the day in every way I'm growing bet-



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feeble when the demand is little, ter and better"? Now it's called great-grandfather. Alexander's son will be strong enough when the re- "How to win friends and influence was married at the age of 17, and Alexander himself when he was 16.

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YOUNGEST GRANDFATHER

WORLD CONGRESS BUDAPEST.-Hungarlans living (International News Service) BELGRADE.-The birth of a in many lands will meet in a World grandson to 36-year-old Alexander Congress to be held at Budapest

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Djordjevitch of Mladenovitz estab- next year lishes what is claimed to be a Euro- The present population of Hunpean record. Alexander is said to gary is 9,000,000, but over 6,000,000 be the youngest grandfather in Hungarians live in foreign coun-Europe, while his father, Leso, who tries, including 1,000,000 in the is only 56, must be the youngest United States.





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## Celebrities Are Tilling Soil Now

Many Former Broadway The sudden oratorical ease of Rob-Lights Have Company In Back-To-The-Soil Movement

RIPLEY PROVES GOOD SPEAKER

By O. O. McINTYRE

Galloway, the photographer, raising owner had only oil lamps in his cattle and mules down in Kentucky, bathrooms. The Colonel lost an eye has plenty of company in his back- ed his sight. After his passing, the



drik Van Loon bdellium

studying soil erosion and other agricultural perplexities at his retreat doning his New York citizenship.

Frank Crumit, of the radio, has refurbished an olde farm house in son. Frank Sullivan wavers between a Gramercy Park flat or following

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Uppers

the furrows near his boyhood home club he does a thorough-going jobat Saratoga Springs. Sinclair Lewis not sitting at one table but practichas gone permanently rural. So it ally all. In the parlance, the Ham

and rarely stay put. Charles Be Age of specialization: Carl Crow. daux, the Duke of Windsor's side now the foremost authority on kick for a while anyway, was one China and Chinese, never saw a of the gentry. And Elsa Maxwell is Chink outside the local laundryman, the most dexterous in the art among until he was 27 years old. the feminine division. And by con-

ert L. Ripley over the radio and on the banquet dais is the celebrity accomplishment of the hour. Once painfully shy in facing the public, Ripley indulged many hesitations codger next table sent back four and now and then a splutter. He dishes at dinner last evening. When was about to call it a day when friends urged him to take lessons in captain: "Not much profit in that public speaking. He devoted a year check." He replied: "Don't be ridic. to it and now has everything under He doesn't know that each time he

Visitors to the famous Theodore up a bit differently. Roosevelt estate at Sagamore Hill NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Ewing are generally astonished to find the to-land hegira. Corey Ford rarely house was wired. But for some realeaves his New Hampshire acres, son the bathrooms remained horse Earl Carroll is and buggy. Incidentally, the bath with a towels are marked "R. of S."-Roose-- away - from- velt of Sagamore.

The old-fashioned spelling bee has Federal Narcotics Agent Paints Farming has been given swift tosses by the menbecome the chief tal high steppers. Especially teams opic among the featured by Lowell Thomas. Many smart talkers cocktail parties are winding up unching at "No. choosing sides and making desperand the ate efforts to spell each other down. minked revelers Dale Carnegie is one of the crack at El Morocco af- spellers and Homer Croy is no

gazing over his floor show in Harlem, a young deb- hearing for Paul Duffy, 19, who was tion of the future that it will become O. O. McIntyre rolling acres in bie from down town was trying to found unconscious in an automobile a regular stop for passenger planes Connecticut. Mrs. Ring Lardner appear worldly. A dainty brown- with 50 capsules of the drug in his The first building ever burned in skin slid sinuously out on the floor, pockets. her initial movements suggesting the airy grace of a wayward breeze. spector for the U. S. Bureau of Nar- marks was at this field 12 years ago sudden release of a steel spring, the gration of vital body organs. in Vermont, after completely aban- dancer began to "get hot", releasing a flutter of gyrations that ended in a few paroxyisms spang in front of he told Magistrate A. D. Brandon. the shocked visitor. Startled, she "It makes people go around on their that if the field qualifies to govern-Ohio for himself and Julia Sander- began puffing furiously until the hands and knees and claw at the ment requirements after inspection cigaret burned right down to her walls. If you were to see them, it may be used as a training field. pearly teeth. And then she looked you'd think they were crazy." about helplessly as though she wished the floor would swallow her

Not many of the town's cafe gal- drug is being bought in bordering lants are so ubiquitous as the nat- states, chiefly in Steubenville, East tily habited cartoonist, Ham Fisher. Liverpool, Youngstown and other When he visits a restaurant or night

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Makes You Crazy

The victims usually show no vis-

Roush expressed belief that the

nearby Ohio cities where, he said,

Here January 27

**Bankers Will Dine** 

kidneys collapse, he said.

ly in a darkened corner.

Powerful Drug

trast there is the self-effacing Lee Further Use May Be Made Of Shubert, who likes to drop in at Airport Near Mercer By night clubs but always sits obscure-Federal Government

> (Special To The News) MERCER, Jan. 12.-Following

questionnaire sent to Mayor J. S Beal which made interrogation as to the landing field for airplanes located three miles from here used got back the same dish, just flossed by mail planes on the New York-Cleveland route that officials had been notified by the federal government that an official would be sent here soon to make an inspection.

> The questionnaire was sent to Mayor Beal by the federal govern-ment. It required a listing of municipal facilities which included the landing field which is stated to be Young Students one of the best between the two cities. In the days when coming cities. In the days when coming over the Alleghenies established a graveyard for wrecked fliers in western Pennsylvania this field was frequently in news and one winter

when fog and sleet was worse than the average was a headquarters for

When first instituted the field was 50 acres in extent. Later this acre-PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.-High age was doubled. It has an elevaschool boys and girls in the Pitts- tion of 1300 feet and clear vision burgh district are falling victim to landing in either direction. An air one of the most terrible drugs station is established there with a known to man, a federal agent tes- broadcasting facilities. Planes fre-Cabaret scene: At the edge of a tified Tuesday at a magistrate's quently land and it is the expecta-

government mail service by the The debbie lighted a cigaret and cotics, painted a terrifying picture when the Samuel Tait barn which settled herself to view the number of the effects of the drug which flanked the 50-acre field on one with lack-lustre eyes. Then, like the usually end with complete disente- side was burned. The burning building lighted the field for the landing of the airman who had lost his bearing. The field was estab-"It is a damned hypnotic drug." lished 18 years ago. It is intimated

## The victims usually show no visible ill effects until the heart and kidneys collapse he said NAMED TUESDAY

Annual Elections Occur At First National And Union Trust Company Institutions

and the Union Trust Company were Lawrence county's bankers will 11 when the annual meeting of the gather in The Castleton for the an- banking institutions were held. No nual dinner meeting of the Law- changes were made in the personnel of either officers of directors rence County Bankers' association Thursday evening, January 27, Pres- over that of last year.

ident John J. Maher announced to-For the First National Bank of Lawrence County the following directors were re-elected: George A. Election of officers will feature Carpenter, Alex Crawford Hoyt that session, Mr. Maher, cashier of Robert C. Love, J. Norman Martin Morehead, Joel S. McKee speaker is to be announced within a Rufus C. Patterson, David S. Pyle

following officers: Rufus C. Pat-Crawford Hoyt, president; Robert C. Love, vice-president; Joel S. Mc-Kee, vice-president and cashier; William A. Pond, assistant cashier Edgar L. Thompson, assistant cashier; Stewart P. Foltz, assistant cashier; R. Don Wilson, assistant cash-

Union Trust Company The following directors of the elected: George D. Blair, Jr., George A. Carpenter, Robert H. Cunningham, Stewart P. Foltz, J. F. Genkinger. Alex Crawford Hoyt, Robert C. Love, J. Norman Martin, T. F. Morehead, Rufus C. McKinley, Joel S. McKee, Rufus C. Patterson David S. Pyle, James M. Smith. The directors then re-elected the

Alex Crawford Hoyt, president Rufus C. Patterson, vice-president Robert C. Love, vice-president; George A. Carpenter, secretary and treasurer; John C. Moore, assistant treasurer; Alfred T. Sadler, assistant treasurer; Leo C. Moosman, assistant secretary; J. Norman Marin, trust officer and solicitor.

## Former Pastor To Be Speaker Sunday At Church Of Truth

Rev. Clarence Wheeler, Canton, O., Former Baptist Minister Here, To Preach

Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor of he Spiritualist Church of Truth, announces that Rev. Clarence Whee- Misses ler of Canton, O., will be the speaker Wood, Nellie Brady, Billie Glenn at the Sunday evening services to Mary be conducted in McGoun hall at 8 Jack Tresser have charge of im-

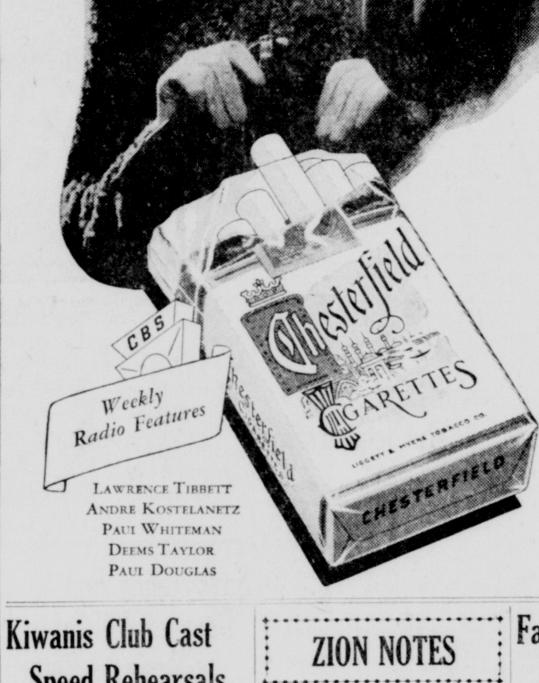
Rev. Wheeler is a former minister of this city, having been connected with the Baptist church.

## Barbara Stanwyck **Under Suspension**

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—Barbara Stanwyck's troubles multiplied on Tuesday with the revelation the dark-haired screen star has been suspended by R. K. O. studio. The news leaked out as Miss

Stanwyck, who is expected soon to wed Robert Taylor, M-G-M adonis, was engaged in a court battle with her former husband, Frank Fay, radio and screen comic, over custody of their five-year-old adopted son,

The studio suspended Miss Stanwyck when she refused to play the lead in "Distant Fields." Her objection, it was said, was due to the fact she was required to play an aging woman, similar to her part in 'Stella Dallas."



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## **Speed Rehearsals** On Cathedral Show

floor rooms in the Greer building.

The title of the show, according of fun and entertainment it con- U. on Thursday. There was 35 ladie ng, rollicking, musical funfest aboard the good ship "Kiwanis" on

Many of New Castle's well known amateur thespians have a part in the show as well as talented townpeople who are new to local audiences. Lew Pearsall, DeLace Cole, Emil Lelenko, Jack Bruce, Ed. Martheir roles thus far, while the Elizabeth Suber, and Mrs

which has been recruited has many and edgeless, to keep the stenog voices of more than average quality.. rapher's "peace of mind."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and

family and J. M. Cooper left last week to spend the winter in Florida. tric chair with him. entertained the Jacksville, W. C. T

Mrs. Glenn Davis has returned home from the Youngstown hospital where she underwent a goitre

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graham, a recent bride and grown, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Graham.

HOSIERY RUNS RECOGNIZED (International News Service)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-The sten-

## Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. **Father Refuses**

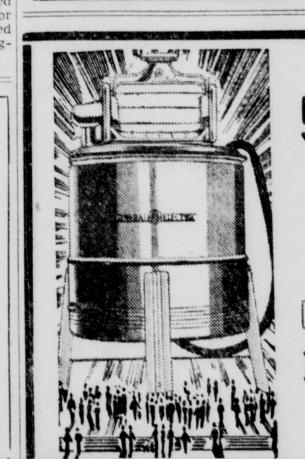
give you more pleasure.

must decide," the elder Di Stasio told Attorney William R. Scharton counsel for Anthony, the lawyer re-To Save His Son

From Chair Death slaying and burning of Daniel Crowley, a laborer in May, 1935, in

Frank Di Stasio was convicted Anthony, 26, from going to the elec- the electric chair at Charlestow state prison next week-probabl

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# Big Business Leaders Have Conference At White House

## **Expect Results** From Conference

New Understanding Of Problems Is Believed To Have Been Reached

SLOAN SPEAKS FOR

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-A understanding of each other's problems and a spirit of closer cooperation was expected today to evolve from President Roosevelt's momentous conference with big business leaders.

The outstanding leaders of five a half. The only other person expire January 15. present was Donald R. Richberg, The law provides that any person

Constructive Talk.

When the conference ended and license, \$1. Presidential Secretary Marvin H. General Motors corporation, who reporting it to the Department of was spokesman for the group, issued Revenue.

constructive talk with the president, subjected to a fine of not less than All of us agree we have a better un- \$5 nor more than \$100 and costs of derstanding of each other's prob- prosecution or imprisonment for no lems, out of which we are sure will more than 30 days or both. Immecome closer cooperation in meeting diately after January 15 the Departthe difficulties of the moment."



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board chairman of the National Steel corporation, a member of the

group, told reporters: "There is no insurmountable reaat conditions are slightly better and will continue to improve.

Besides Sloan and Weir, the other industrialists in the group were: Lewis Brown, president of the Johns-Manville company; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Colby Chester, chairman of the board of the National Manufacturers association and president of General Foods corporation.

## MEN AT MEETING Dog Licenses To **Expire Saturday**

Owners Must Secure New Tags To Avoid Prosecutions

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12. - Dog major industries entered the execu- owners were warned today by Sective offices late yesterday and talked retary of Revenue J. Griffith Boardwith the president for an hour and man that all present dog licenses

general counsel and later adminis- owning a dog six months old or trator of the now invalidated NRA. older must apply for a license. Dog Mr. Roosevelt asked him to attend licenses may be secured at the ofthe conference as his friend and ad- fices of county treasurers and the fees are as follows: male license, \$1; female license, \$2; spayed female

McIntyre personally escorted each tional fee of ten cents for each iiof the callers to the door and gave cense which is retained by the counthem a cheery "good-bye". Alfred P. ty treasurer for his services in is-Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of suing and recording the license and

Dog owners failing to obtain a dog "We have had an interesting and license as required by law may be ment of Revenue in conjunction Ernest T. Weir of Pittsburgh, with the dog law enforcement division of the Department of Agriculture will start a drive against the owners of all unlicensed dogs.

Abe Caplan and Melvin, were visitors in Ellwood, Monday. Mrs. C. H. Butler, is spending a ew days with her husband at North

Mrs. F. M. Miles and Miss Jean Both collapse when deprived of inpended on Ex-Lax, the chocolated lax- Aley were recent visitors in New

North Sewickley after spending the in the future, however, Mr. Kaempfweek end with her sister, Miss fert indicated, instead of labora-

of Jewish Women at Ellwood City on mere creation, regardless of re-

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"Sorry!" Said the Bishop



So exasperated was the Rev. Arthur Heber Brown (inset), Bishop of Bermuda, when he entered a shop and saw a picture of the Duke and Duchess spent Saturday afternoon with hi of Windsor, that he pulled it from the wall and tore it to bits. Evely Stowell, the shopgirl who owned the picture, pursued the Bishop to his home. His Grace said that display of the picture was "disgraceful." but apologized, nevertheless. (Central Press)

## Labor Saving Devices Are Blamed For World Dilemma

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. Mid-Year Session 12.- "Science through its laborsaving devices forced the world into Kaempffert, science editor of the

fert, are being told what inventions to make. Fascism comes first, scientific freedom second.

hand in hand," the science-editor "If one falls, they both fall,

turn out socially-minded scientists Melvin, attended the dinner given wards creating a better world, inunder the auspices of the Council stead of concentrating their genius

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 of the scientific American, and or- these goals can be met in Lawrence ganized the Field Museum and the

# **Deflation May**

Dr. Irving Fisher Gives Views

On Present Recession In Address

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Unless the present deflation is soon remedied, t will probably ruin Roosevelt." That was the opinion today of Dr conomics at Yale University.

players including the Federal Re- Boardman announced today serve Board, the treasury and the

dent Hoover that either deflation or special operators' license at a higher inflation would ruin him, he ascert- fee is necessary ed: "Deflation came and did ruin chauffeurs, truck drivers or persons him." He added "it will probably driving cars registered in other than

in cold water. A steel knife may eral years later the fee was indiscolor the egg white.

# MOTOR

Ignition Service Carburetor Analysis

DRIVE IN TODAY!

# Here On Thursday

Adult Superintendent Of State Sabbath School Association To Speak

sociation will be the staff representative at the Mid-year Efficiency Conference of the Lawrence County will be held at the Epworth M. E. uary 13. Afternoon sessions will ference dinner at 6:00 p.m. and an

evening session following. The Diamond Jubilee State Convention goals will be presented and Mr. Kaempffert is a former editor a plan will be offered showing how and the church for every two of-Ruin Roosevelt ber for the church for every two officers and teachers, and finally officers and teachers, and finally Bible Study"-teaching the Bible in the Sunday school and daily devotional Bible study by every of ficer, teacher and worker.

There will also be reports of the department superintendents, a question box and open discussion on Sunday school problems.

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kicked around by many Secretary of Revenue J. Griffith

has received numerous inquiries Recalling that he warned Presi- from all over the state asking if a

To cut hard-cooked eggs evenly, law became effective March 1, 1924 creased to \$2, where it remained until Governor Earle called for the The News By Mail, One Year. \$5.00 present reduction to \$1 which becomes effective for 1938."

## HOSPITAL

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Ben Perry, Glass street. Discharged - Joseph Marynak, Hillsville; Luther Gleanson, Fairfield avenue; Paul Raney, Newell avenue; Mrs. Selina Braham, Hazelcroft avenue; William Minner, East Washington street, tonsil operation; Ruth Boyd, Ellwood City, tonsil operation; Mrs. Hazel Shirk, Ellwood City; Mrs. Alice Higgins, Highland

Phone 3381. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

## **Benefit Program** For Band Tonight

Croton Band Hit Show At Franklin Tonight; Starts At 8 O'Clock

Tonight's the night-and the Crbton school band benefit in the Ben Franklin junior high school auditorium the event! The hour is 8. Sponsored by a volunteer band of ship sailing for East India ports. local residents who make up the Citizens' Music council, tonight's en- ALFRED THOMAS IS tertainment, a streamlined hit show from start to finish, will serve to raise funds to purchase new uniforms for the Croton musicians. It has been 20 years since that group last was furnished new band suits. The show is expected to attract a

# **New Wilmington**

guest over the week end of Miss

John Wescott Sr., of Pittsburgh

Mrs. Lyle Dight of Plaingrove wa the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, who is quite ill. Mrs. John Waite is in Warren, Pa., at the home of her son James Waite and will visit her daughter, Miss Mary Waite of Columbus, be-

6:15 o'clock a dinner will be served by the Louise Scott Missionary So-

Miss Stella Thompson has returned to New Canaan, Conn., after a pleasant vacation with her sisters, the Misses Laura and Anna Thompson, Miss Martha Thompson of New York, will make an extended visit

Earl Axe, a former resident here. was badly injured on Saturday while working in the woods, fell, receiving a compound fracture of his right leg. Mr. Axe, who lives on the Livingstone farm in Wilmington

and at some distance from home and managed to drag himself nearly home where he called for help. He is confined to the Mercer Cot-

The Jean Morrison society of the J. P. church will meet Thursday evening in the home of Misses Mary Martha and Margaret Orr. The devotions will be led by Mildred Bracken and the program committee include Ruth Mercer, Ruth Galbreath, Isabelle Patton, and Betty

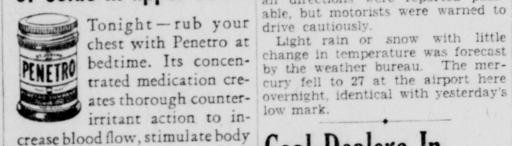
year ago, has just returned from at the University of Indiana here. Robert Bishop, who left home a San Francisco, Cal., where he has been employed on a large oil tanker. Mr. Bishop in telling of his experiences in other ports, says he has enjoyed his life and hopes to sign earth was formed when a molten up again in the near future on a

SERIOUSLY ILL AT NAVAL HOSPITAL

crowd. Scores of school students are avenue, has just received word that some thirty miles thick." her grandson, Alfred Thomas, is seriously ill, suffering with an attack of pneumonia, and is confined to the United States Naval hospital at Annapolis, Maryland.

Thomas is a member of the staff of the naval hospital, in Annapolis, and had just returned to his duties following a leave of absence spent in New Castle when he was taken

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## Live In Was Part Of Sun

(International News Service) BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 12.-The world we live in is simply a spare part tossed off by the sun, a Princeton astronomer told students

Dr. Henry Norris Russell, former president of the Association for the Advancement of Science, said: "There is great indication that the

mass of the sun's composition was cast off into space. earth's golf ball-like liquid center: tion of the Lawrence County School

Mrs. Maude Jones, of Maryland surface there formed a mere venter, ty school board will be formed at

## Thin Coating Of Ice On Highways

Motorists Warned To Drive tablespoon strained honey. Spread Carefully, All Highways Reported Passable

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.-A thin pating of ice in spots continued to amper automobile traffic in the ri-state area today. Highways in directions were reported passable, but motorists were warned to

chest with Penetro at Light rain or snow with little change in temperature was forecast by the weather bureau. The mertrated medication cre- cury fell to 27 at the airport here

## heat. The mutton suet base of Coal Dealers In City Are Warned

Sealer of Weights and Measures, institute proceedings against

## County School Heads To Meet

Arrangements Completed For 35th Annual Convention Here On Friday

WILL ORGANIZE NEW SCHOOL BOARD

Arrangements have been com-He explained formation of the pleted for the 35th annual conven-"As the new mass cooled, approxi- Directors Association here on Frimately one-eighth of it, in the form day, which will convene at 10 a.m. of molten iron, became the earth's in the Second U. P. church, on County Line street.

"This liquid center was rounded This meeting is one of the most off by a crust of rocks and at the important in many years as a counthis meeting in compliance with a law passed by the state legislature

The officers of the association will compose this board.

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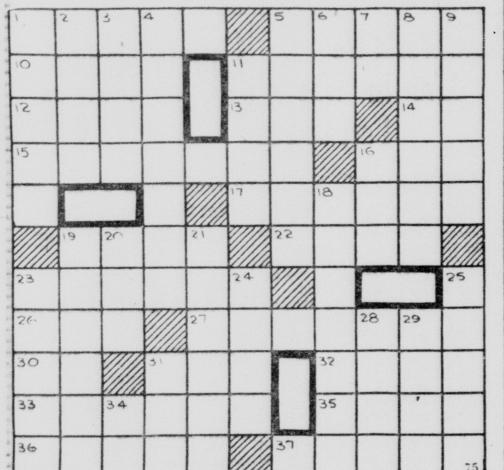
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## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-A flash 23 -Worn into 5-Scolds shreds by rubbing 26-Electrified 11-A deep red gem particle

27—To predict

found wandering

owner

35-Throw off

36-Dried up

6-An inlet

(Law)

from its

13-Intention 30-Greek letter 31-Greek letter 32-A lath 15-Abolishes 33-A valuable 16-Haunt 17-A kind of

stone (Bib.) 19-A curve 22-Women certain

religious, 37-Worries DOWN ( 1-A dangerous marine

2-An attendant in a 3-On top 4-Dominion 5-- A dried

from the 7-At home 8-Those afflict. ed with leprosy

of rock 11 - Anything endure

20-Hastened

9. A piece

low wagon 25 - Natives of Latvia 16-To ask for 28- An Egyppayment tian danc-18-One who ing girl guesses 29-A manner

23--Penalties

24- A strong

of walking

31-Before

21—The sum of 34—Treasurer (abbr) Answer to previous puzzle

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-News, music. WCAE-American Schools WJAS-Barry Wood orchestra.

6:15 P. M. KDKA-Under the Sea. WCAE-Alexander Woolcott. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Sports, music. WCAE-Otto Thurn music. WJAS-Tonic Time. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas

WCAE-Vic Arden and guests WJAS-Scalzo Ensemble. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy

WJAS-Poetic Melodies 7:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Uncle Ezra. WJAS-Hobby Lobby 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Vic Arden orchestra.

WCAE-A Night at the Inn. 7:45 P. M. KDKA - "Immigration," Senator Reynolds. WJAS-Boake Carter

8:00 P. M. WCAE-One Man's Family. WJAS-Cavalcade of America. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Manhattan After Dark. WCAE-Wayne King music. WJAS-Eddie Cantor and company. 8:45 P. M.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Under Western Skies. WCAE-Town Hall Tonight.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Diamond Belt boxing bouts. WJAS-Ben Bernie and the Lads.

KDKA-General Hugh S. Johnson. WCAE-Your Hollywood Parade: Dick Powell.

KDKA-Armstrong-Venturi fight. 10:30 P. M. WJAS-Howard Phillips.

WJAS-To be announced . 11:00 P. M. KDKA-News.

chestra. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WCAE-Diamond Belt.

WJAS-Benny Goodman orchestra. 11:30 P. M. WJAS-Swing and Sway with Sam-

11:45 P. M. WCAE-Leo Reisman music. 12:00 Midnight.

KDKA-Herman Middleman; 12:15, Harry Reser; 12:30, Teddy Hill; 12:45, Jimmy Wadkins. KDKA-Diamond Belt boxing bouts. WCAE - Guy Lombardo; 12:30, "Lights Out"; 1:00, Ray

Pearl. WJAS-Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

#### PRESS CONVENTION

(International News Service) KDKA-Diamond Belt boxing bouts. of the Mississippi Press Association will be held in Jackson, January 22, Norman A. Mott, of Yazoo City, president announced. The date was WJAS-Andre Kostelanetz orches- set at a meeting here recently by

10:00 P. M.

WJAS-The Gang Busters. 10:15 P. M.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE-News; Lawrence Welk or-

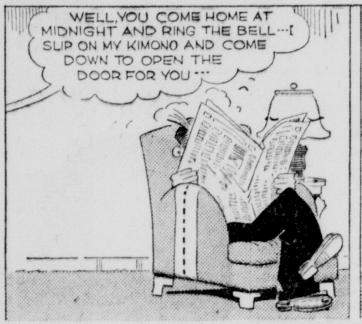
my Kaye.

JACKSON, Miss.-Winter session the board of governors.

#### BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, I JUST HAD A MAMA HORRIBLE THOUGHT ... IT'S GOT SAYS YOU'RE ME ALL UPSET! WHAT ABOUT THE SHELL TOO YOUNG TO HAVE A NIGHTS YOU WORK LATE USED AT THE OFFICE ? MUSTACHE ABOUT







JOE PALOOKA

---AN' I JIST I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, KID. OF ALL CAN'T FINISH THE BRAZEN LIARS THE PITCHER, EVER COME MR. BROWN --ACROSS SHE'S NOT WITH TOPS. SHE EVEN HER IN MADE PASSES

I--- I CAN'T HELP 1 IT, MR. BROWN. I BUT --- IF YOU COULDN'T ACT WITH QUIT --- WELL HER -- I COULDN'T THE COMPANY ACT WILL BE OUT ANYHOW A MILLION DOLLARS.

HARD TO SWALLOW IT'S NOT ONLY THE GOLLY I COMPANY, OLD MAN-IT MEANS A GREAT LOSS ALWEEZ-DO ----BUT ---TO ME -- TO EVERYONE WORKING ON THE PICTURE --- IT'S TOUGH ON YOU ---BUT THINK OF THE OTHERS --

BY HAM FISHER JOE, YOU'VE SAKE. I'LL GOT ONE MORE SCENE TO DO TRY. WITH HER ----PLEASE JUST ONE. By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS AND SKEETER

SAY! WHUT'RE OH, NO! YOU L Y'ALL GITTIN' SO BEAT UP ON LIL' FIESTY ABOUT? SKEETER YESTER TURN LOSE DAY CAUSE HE JL KIDDED YA ABOUT YOUR DREAM BOOK DIDN'T YA?







BIG SISTER





THAT'S

WELL, I TOLD HIM





ETTA KETT I TOLD YOU THEY WOULDN'T PATRICIA --STOP AT ANYTHING TO KEEP GONE ? OH. HER FROM DONT TELL ME SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO HER ??





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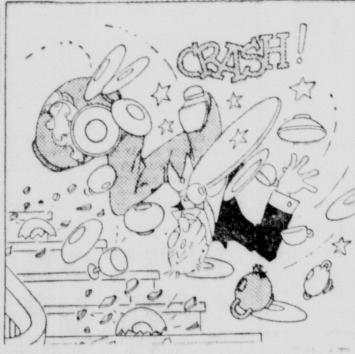
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Thompson; ways and means, Mary | \*\*\*\*\*

Louise Thompson; games, Robert

Th council members are making

plans for a roller skating party

which will be held on Friday eve-

LEESBURG NOTES

Edna Turnstall spent a day at Mer-

with Mr. and Mrs. William Stone.

Carl Flannery, who is stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Monas Collins, Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mrs.

Hayne spent Thursday at New Cas-

Ahead Of Time In

(International News Service)

blooming weeks ahead of schedule.

of commerce) said here today.

around the 72 degree mark.

Mrs. Howard Filer spent Wednes-

the Mercer Cottage hospital.

M. D. Ward and McCurdy Jack,

managers of the Union Supply Co.

were business callers at Uniontown

Misses Elizabeth and Anna Mae

Houston and Mary Koprinack, of

Grove City, spent a day with their

son, of Grove City, were recent visi-

tors at the home of the former's

parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. M.

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## WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

associates resorted to printing sim-

ple leaflets and pamphlets. The

handful of printers and editors who

nelped them were harried and ar-

rested, with the full approval of the

'This was the first effort, with the

co-operation of the owners of the

press, to curb the essential freedom

fort would fail today."

AN INTERPRETATION?

essentially, say was this:

New Deal now.

plicitly quotable.

PREFERS RADIO?

are in modern times.

son Day address has been analyzed

and reanalyzed, but its references to the press have not been much touch-

ed on, independently of its politico-

public at first hand, rather than

through THEM. Perhaps they're

vantage in having their comment as

his successive interviews go along.

vidual advantage over Jefferson and

FEEL WEAK, TIRED?

With the radio, he has an indi-

Still, there's a public ad-

own if he does not

Those who

feel well and "pep-

feel weak and tire

easily will find Dr.

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## Roosevelt Is Hitting Critics

Enemies Without Giving Them Chance To

Come Back

FEELS PRESS IS HOSTILE TO HIM

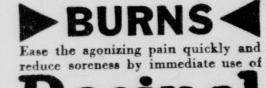
Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-President Rooseveit has a way of taking an occasional dig at individuals. groups or institutions, against whom or which he seems to harbor feelings of resentment, and yet doing it in such a fashion as not to make him appear to be jabbing at them, and consequently without giving them much chance to come back at him.

For example No one can say, definitely, that, in his recent Jackson Day address, he intended to "pan" those newspapers of the present time that are critical of his own New Deal policies.

JEFFERSON ANALOGY Discussing President Jefferson's

program, the president said: "Against him (Jefferson) were almost all the newspapers and magazines of the day. And so . . . his the Washington correspondential



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#### "It failed, just as any similar ef- Attorney General Margiotti Recommends Complete Over-hauling Of Then as to President Jackson's System "With it (the Jacksonian opposition)," said the president, in his

**Needs Revision** 

(International News Service) Jackson Day talk, "were aligned all HARRISBURG, Jan. 12.-Attorof the nationally known press of the Takes Occasional Digs At day, with the exception of three ney General Charles J. Margiotti announces he has recommended a "F. D." didn't mention, in this in- complete revision of Pennsylvania's stance, that journalistic anti-Jack- parole system.

The attorney general said he ap- Mont Crawford, Mrs. Paul Crawford, sonian opposition failed, "just as any similar effort would fail today." peared before Gov. George H. Earle's That, apparently, was left to be parole commission and advised: taken for granted by listeners-in; 1. That a full-time, five-member tle. surely it was a pretty fair inference. board of parole be set up to supervise all parolees and to have charge of all parole officers. The board What the president did not, more would consist of a judge, a penalogist, a psychiatrist, a social worker "Most of the press fought Jeffer- - preferably a woman-and a clergy

sonianism, and could not get away man 2. Parole officers selected by civil "Ditto most of the press and Jack- service.

3. Enactment of a uniform law "Most of the press can't lick the regulating the time of sentencing and modification of sentence and But isn't it a fair interpretation? providing that this be done in "open 4. That all applications for parole

No one can prove, of course, that must go first to the parole board, the present White House tenant thus removing from the county considers the press generally hostile courts and institutions the right to grant paroles.

5. Paroles on sentences of less However, Washington correspondents widely believe that he does. Ithan a year can be handled by a He does not say so, except, possi- judge or through a modification of bly, by implication. He is not ex- the sentencing law.

6. Parole board be responsible to The bulk of the presidential Jack- the board of pardons.

The notion among members of The auditors will meet at the church Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. to corps is that the president likes the radio better than he likes his "press audit the church books. They are: Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Walter day at Sharon. The reporters' theory is that the president prefers to speak to the

HAS BLOOD POISON The many friends of Clarence he is suffering with blood poison in menoa, Pa.

FULL OF PEP MEETS

The Full of Pep club held an all- Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson Let's see what popular reactions day meeting at the church on and children, of Grove City, visited Thursday. The day was spent in a Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Truran. social way. A delicious tureen dinner was served at noon.

DORCAS TO MEET

day meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Armstrong on Wednesday

MOVED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Mathieson and family of Mine No. 5 have moved into the John Chatterton

stimulates the appetite and increases the flow and increases the flow of gastric juice, thus aiding digestion, and so helps to build you up. Mr. Michael Walsh, 1928 Washburn St., Scranton, says: "I never felt like eating. I had no strength or pep and rarely felt like working. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery improved my appetite so that I really felt like eating, and that tired feeling entirely disappeared." Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablets. New size, tabs. 50 cents. COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS The Council of District 14 held their regular meeting at the church on Friday evening. The following

officers were elected for 1938: President, William Rice; vice pres- with the former's parents, Mr. and Eleanor Ward; treasurer, Mrs. John Faschetti. Ward; secretary, Levere

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# AROUND

Mrs. Pearl Spiker and son, and here which will be held each Tuesday and Friday afternoon at police Mrs. Walter Butler of Balm spent headquarters will give motorists who Friday with her mother, Mrs. Andy believe they should not have received a tag a chance to air their Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shearer and reasons before His Honor, Mayor sons, of Erie, spent the week end Charles E. McGrath. On some occasions motorists have informed police sergeants there were circumstances which the motorists felt did a C. C. C. camp at Sheffield, spent not justify a ticket and requested an several days with Mr. and Mrs. audience with His Honor. However, due to police court having ended, and the mayor's time having been taken up by other city hall duties, some motorists did not have Mrs. William Kelley and Mrs. John time to wait to state their case and left the city building. The mayor believes that in some cases there may be circumstances worthy of consideration. Due to traffic and its enforcement taking up considerable time of officers he opined it would not be a poor idea to arrange a traffic court. The court will meet between one and two p.m. each Tuesday and Friday where anyone California, Report who believes he should not have received a tag has a chance to defend

While speaking of traffic court it LOS ANGELES. Jan. 12.-It has might be stated that traffic condibeen so warm in southern California tions here monopolize considerable this winter that fruit trees are time of officers. A score years ago most of the time of police officers Almond, early peach, apricot and was monopolized by matters conquince and other blossoms are showcerning criminal procedure. Today ing in many sections, officials of the he services of several officers are Los Angeles county farm bureau confined solely to traffic. Conges-(not connected with the chamber tion must be averted, parking meters watched, speeders checked and Maximum temperatures for the reckless operators curbed. past several days have been hovering

Question of what the city should do in connection with properties held in the name of the city by virtue of city tax sales, and on which no taxes are paid, may soon bring some information from Gilbert E. Long, assistant to the city solicitor, William D. Cobau. It is possible that some system may be arranged whereby money, collected for rent, may be applied on taxes.

City dog-catcher has been kept Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodnar and quite active since the rabies scare son spent the week-end at Pitts- He has dispatched many dogs. The dog catcher receives a small salary Mr. and Mrs. Mike Playoney and from the city. He sends the ears of Edeburn will be sorry to learn that children are visiting friends at Se- killed dogs to a state bureau. He is paid so much for their ears. This Miss Emma McClain, of Volant, money is turned over to the city. spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. According to officials the dogeasily pays back the city salary paid him. He never takes "Tag," the big police dog on his searches. According to the dogcatcher the police dog, trained ex-Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, of this clusively to be an aid to his master, place, underwent an operation at goes to his bedroom every morning, awakens his master as though in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy and anticipating of accompanying him The Dorcas society will hold an all daughter are spending a few days on his jaunts. The police dog feels Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan and he is left behind. The dog could son were recent callers at the home have been sold time and again but of George Morgan, of Slippery Rock. his owner says he will never part

## LARGE SUM IS SPENT IN STATE

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lastoria, of New Castle, spent the week-end Pennsylvania Has Received \$652,214,268 Since April 8, 1935 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson and

By ARTHUR C. WIMER

Special Washington Correspondent New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.-Pennsylvania has received \$652,214,-268 in Federal direct relief and work-relief funds since April 8, 1935, the National Emergency Coun-

il has reported to the president. The report covered distribution of relief funds as authorized by relief bills passed through congress in 1935, 1936 and 1937. From these oills \$652,214,268 had been apporioned to the Keystone State up to January first. New York, receiving cause loss of appetite, early weakness, \$973,417,617, was the only state glamorous stars of Hollywood right ranking ahead of Pennsylvania.

So keep regular. And if you need to Of the Pennsylvania apportionassist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive ment, \$631,075,922 had been obli-Tablets. This gentle laxative can help gated and \$613,726,952 had been acbring relief. Extremely important, too, tually spent. This left an unobli- like a fashion plate and dance diis the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver, without gated balance of \$21,138,346 avail- vinely the discomfort of drastic, irritating able for new projects at the begindrugs. That's why millions are sold ning of this year.

# Nine Pass Test

Four Others Fail; Hold Examinations Again Next Tuesday

Thirteen persons took a test Tuesday in Sampson street to drive an auto in Pennsylvania and of this number nine passed. The others failed. They may receive another test next Tuesday providing they have not failed three times and the time limit on their learner's permit has not expired before that time The examination was conducted by the State Motor police. The names of those who passed are:

Eugene Calderwood, New Bedford Nick Calbaria, Ellwood City. John Thomas, 104 South Cedar

Helen Bauman, 306 Winter Ave Joseph T. Lukas, Lowellville, O. Mrs. Marian Kelly. R. D. 5.

William Buchowski, Volant. Donald G. Gerner, New Middle town, O., R. D. 1. Daniel Ryan, Wampum.

Open Jr. C. Of C. Office Downtown

The Junior Chamber of Commerce today announced the opening of a downtown office in Rooms 511 and 512 in the Lawrence Savings & Trust building.

tion's permanent headquarters, President Presley N. Jones stated. Office hours, he said, will be from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. A telephone is to be installed shortly.

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## Male Secretaries Are Latest Thing

Not Only Efficient, But Act As Buffers And Are Swell Dancers

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Male secretaries are all the rage among the

Tall, young, handsome he-man secretaries who can wear clothes If that's hard to believe, just lis-

ten to Eleanor Powell, she of the magic dancing feet, /ho arrived here today from the west coast. Eleanor had living proot of the secretarial assertion in one Sidney

To Operate Auto Luft, 22, and collegiate from head to toe. Mr. Luft, she admitted as to toe. Mr. Luft, she admitted as she introduced him to ship news reporters, is none other than her And what a rhumba he dances, at

Havana, she said, young Mr. Luft



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CLOTHES

"That office will be the organiza-

blanch with envy as he rhumbaed "It is not at all unusual for girls look as if fire-provention warnings in Hollywood to have young men for will have to be issued in animal secretaries," she insisted. "They are language in Portland. A cat owned so efficient and they are swell buf- by A. Hinkston knocked over an oi For Film Actresses fers. By that, I mean," she hast- lamp, causing its owner to suffer ened to add, "they protect one from burns on both hands. Two days latened to add, "they protect one from burns on both hands. Two days lat-

> was built by William Rittenhouse hay on the banks of Wissahickon Creek, Pennsylvania, in the year 1690.

and over-anxious admirers.

such boor's as autograph hunters er a goat owned by A. Barclay knocked over a candle which its

(International News Service)

PORTLAND. Ore.-It begins to

The first paper mill in America doorway, setting fire to a bale of The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

owner had set down in the barn

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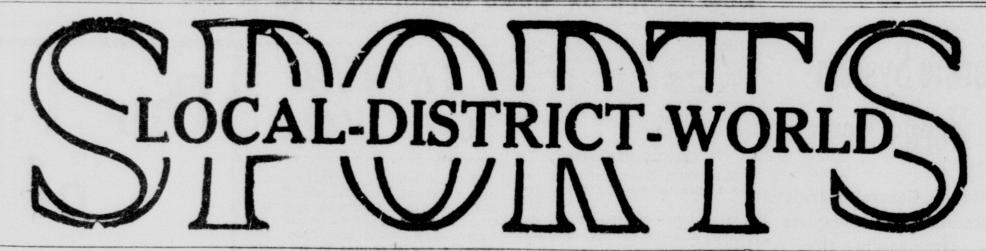
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IN TRAINING-Tommy Farr, left, jabs a left hand to Bobby Millsaps' jaw in training session at Summit, N. J.





geles as Willie Goggin takes a poke at the ball.

## New Castle Hi Trims Ellwood By Score 20-12

ing As New Castle Takes Sectional Game

ELLWOOD PUTS UP GAME FIGHT

New Castle High School basketball team defeated Ellwood City High quintet here last night at George Washington High gym 20 to 12 in a Section Three game. It was New Castle's second league victory. Eddie Strausbaugh paced the New Castle team to its win with eight

The end of the first period found first two periods. Ellwood City wor- further the plans . . . all those inried the locals no end with a fast terested will be invited. attack and close guarding in the first three sessions. Koszela, Sniezek and Nocera led the New Castles in scoring for the first half. For the visitors it was Jones and Greco that The third period was just as close

as the first two periods had been. It ended 11 to 10 with New Castle ahead. Nocera and Strausbaugh made the New Castle points in the third stanza. Stasik did the only scoring for Ellwood City Play Becomes Fast

teams starting a fast attack. Strausfoul to make the count 15

goal to make it 20 to 11. The final

and Ryglinski in the closing moperiods it looked as if the Ellwood last quarter dash was a little too

Strausbaugh Leads Strausbaugh with eight points led the New Castle team. Koszela and Nocera each kicked in with four points. For the Ellwoodians the work of young Buster Stasik was the best with five of the points. Greco had three points and played a fine game at guard. New Castle will play at A iquippa on Friday night in another sectional

Nice Work Eddie

0 the Mahonings, led the scoring 6 8 20 owians with four points apiece. For Fg. F. Tp. the Ellwood City team the work of Umpire-Wallace.



## Rambling Around In Local Sports World

year's captain, is nursing a sprained ago at the hands of Apostoli . . . the noted gridders Light-heavyweights school recently. . . . During the John H. Lewis . . . we'd like to see course of the event, She'logg and him mix it with Joe Louis Sweeney, after much persuasion, Heavyweights . . . this division is

quite a few local residents have been | tune-uper. the New Castle boys out in front 5 tracked the idea . . . within the to 2. The half ended 7 to 5. The near future a meeting will be called game was fast and furious in the and a committee will be selected to



The boxing round-up ter asks us to give a resume of the cuse until we got red in the face bottom instead of the top . . . Fly-

land's Benny Lynch, crown holder, offset his lusty drives . . chance of seeing him in America of the tourneys . . . as you alrea due to lack opponents as well as know, he copped the \$7,500 Los A interest in the flyweight rank . . . geles open with a sizzling 63 Jones made a foul for Ellwood to defend the laurels on February 20 . . . he paid one dollar for the go make the score 16 to 11. Straus- against Sixto Escobar, the former tool which more than repaid its Featherweight

this division is headed by the couple of junk shops. greatest fighter of the day, in our minds, Henry Armstrong . . . he From a reader . . . a reader who there may be someone who could lowing "wise crack" which he pick beat him, but no one knows who it up following the Steele-Apost

his own when it comes to bargainand featherweight titles the parade here . . . Ceferino Gar- | print

Score Is 26 To 14 In Junior

High Game At Ellwood

City Gym Floor

The Mahoning Junior High basketball team won from Ellwood City

Junior High team, 26 to 14, yester-

day in a game at the Ellwood City

At the half the Mahonings led,

Mazzant and Lordi was the best.

Upsets Ellwood

Mahoning High

Shellogg has black eye—Sweeney, cia looks like the chief challenger East Brook Extends Cement Jesse Moore Shoots 193 At . . . this seems to be the most ex-Alex Shellogg, the 1938 cap- citing division next to the heavy Strausbaugh Leads In Scor- tain of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, lads . . . Freddie Steele holds the is sporting the first black eye in his crown but not saying how after that life and "Chuck" Sweeney, last shellacking he took several nights crossed the creek to attend a sor- featherweight rank, this division ority party held at St. Mary's Girls' has a lad who is tops in any league, clad cagers jumped into a dead-

room to show the fairer sex how the (????) his laurels against Nathan at Bessemer. boys of Notre Dame perform on the Mann, February 23, in the first of gridiron . . . suddenly, a collision three "warm-up" battles . . . then . . thus, the black eye he will tackle Max Schmeling, mayand the sprained ankle, his brother be . . . Louis holds the crown but

. . in our estimation, Schmeling's "the We might be able to persuade Mr. berries." Maxie is slated to take on Shellogg to relate the experience at Ben Foord, in Germany, January 30, the proposed testimonial to be held after which he will board a steamer here . . . from all indications, the headed for New York . . . he'll folbanquet is going to be held . . . low Louis' procedure by tackling a



while "divot digging" diligently on numerous courses throughout the district in the past few years, the . . a let- poor game . . . we heard that exalong comes Jimmie Thomson,

. we'll the longest driver in the game, to be different and start from the prove that its not the cheap club . in practically every tourn The fourth period found both to rest across the pond . . . Scot- . . . his game on the green carp Bantamweight . . . the king of the he did it with a second hand put "battams" is Harry Jeffra who will which he bought in a junk sh

Lou Ambers is the kingpin of market went down Friday-Ste

boys would upset the locals, but that scraps for welterweight, lightweight welcomed by the Rambling Report-. . Wel- er . . . Here's an opportunity to see . . . Barney Ross heads your opinions about sports events in

Section 21

Results Tuesday

Bessemer 22, East Brook 19.

Wampum 31, Mt. Jackson 22.

N. Wilmington 37, Shenan-

N. Wilmington .

Mt. Jackson .... 1

Strollers Defeat

Note: Union high idle.

Wampum at Bessemer.

Games Friday Night

New Wilmington at Union.

East Brook at Shenango.

Kirppus Team On

The East Side Strollers basketball

5 only leading with a score of 13-12.

14 cinched the game for the Strollers.

Nick Lucas; timer, J. Reda.

Russ Brooks sped down the side

Referee was B. Ostrosky; scorer.

ine and made a field goal which

# In Extra Period

Bessemer Winner

City Five; Deadlock In Section 21

Today the Section 21 race tighter than a drum.

Bessemer high's red and blacklock with Union Township by edg-

Bessemer seemed to be headed toward an easy victory, piling up a 7-1 lead as the initial quarter ended. At the half the Cement City reprecomfortable lead, 14-6. In the third period the Brookers tightened up, holding the Bessemerites scoreless while they popped in seven markers. In the final stanza the Brook cagers garnered six points. When the smoke cleared away the contest was deadlocked, 19-19. Kennedy dropped in a field goal and a charity toss to give the Bessemer club

big guns for the winners; Finnegan visit the local club at their range. featuring for the losers with 10 points. The preliminary game, between the girls' teams of the two schools, wound up in an 18-18 tie. Friday night Bessemer varsity plays the tough Wampum club at Bessemer. Lowellville is the attrac-

a much needed triumph.

ibs	East Brook	FG	. F.	TP
ey,	Wynder, f	. 2	0	
up	Gardner, f	. 0	3	:
pet	Finnegan, c	. 2	6	10
en-	Kimmeo, g	. 0	0	(
ost	Jamison, g	. 1	0	
dy	Downing, g			(
n-		merces		-
	Totals	. 5	9	15
ter	Bessemer	FG.	F.	TP
op	Kennedy, f	. 4	2	1(
olf	Caldaro, f	. 0	0	(
elf				(
a	Gallena, f	. 0	0	200
	Zornich, c		1	3
	Anderson, g	. 3	1	7
ose	Pelto, g	. 1	0	2
ol-	Shoup, c			(
ed	Hribar, g	. 0	0	0
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be	CI I			

# **Shenango Loser**

College Town Cagers Climb In Section 21 Race; Final Score, 37-31

New Wilmington high school's basketball team climbed into fourth place in Section 21 by defeating Shenango township high, 37-31 Tuesday evening at New Wilming.

The College Town cagers took an early lead which they maintained enjoyed a successful evening, popping in 23 points between them. F Pitzer registered 14 markers for Shenango. In the preliminary game Shenango Reserves won a 36-21 triumph over the New Wilmington Re-

New Wilmington- Fg. F.

Newton, f ...... 2

rppus Team On Tuesday Evening	Mercer, c 5 Washabaugh, g 2 Sewall, g 2 Patton, g 0 Shaffer 0	1 0 0 0
Cast Side Strollers basketball nder the management of Bill bucked another victory under elts on Tuesday evening by the fast stepping Kirppus the a score of 15-12 in a game Lincoln-Garfield school floor. Tame was fast and exciting	Shenango— Fg. C. Mooney, f 0 O'Neil, f 0 E. Tanner, c 2 R. Pitzer, f 1 H. Druschel, c 1 Frederick, f 0	9 F. 0 0 1 2 0 0
out, with both teams play- excellent game. During the ame the teams were almost	S. Mooney, g 2 F. Donley, g 0 F. Pitzer, g 6	0 2

HOCKEY TEAM WANTS GAME any other institution would like to book a game Sunday athletics, said for the Warren ice with any fast Castle district. For a game write to as head football coach. Warren, O.

(Special To The News)

of basketball player.

## Doris McMullen Has High Score In Rifle Match

Regular Meeting Of New Castle Rifle Club

night at the regular weekly practice mality of meeting Braddock. shoot of the club held at the Cathedral range. Miss McMullen has proven that

time. Jesse Moore and Dr. Hocken-193 points each. Dick Pugh was sec-Jesse Moore 193, Dr. Hockenberry 193, R. Pugh 192, McKibben 189,

Houck 189, D. McMullen 188, C. Pugh 186, McKeown 186, Ferver 184, ker fought Harry Greb. VanHorn 180. Morrow 177, Lusk 170. The New Castle team will shoot again at Warren on Friday night. Those wishing transportation will meet at the corner of Grant and Jefferson streets at 7 o'clock Friday

A shoot will also be held at the Cathedral range on Thursday night. This will be open-house night and Kennedy and Anderson were the the public is invited to attend and

Score Is 31 To 22 In Section New Brighton 21 Game At Wampum

HUFFMAN-DAVIS SHINE FOR WAMPUM

Wampum high made a startling bid for the Section 21 championship last night at the Wampum court by taking the measure of the fast and favorite Mt. Jackson high team 31 to 22, in a swell battle. This was a Section 21 league game The "Mounties" led the first

period 11 to 5, but at the half the Hennonmen had gained the lead at 15 to 13 and never lost it. The third period ended 25 to 18 with the Wam-

To N. Wilmington Kuiken supplying ten of the points. Davis, the Wampum guard, played a whale of a game, his defensive paced the Wampums to victory, with work being responsible for the Mt. Jackson's low number of field-goals. Razzano and McConnell led the osers in scoring, with 19 of the

Friday night the Wampum team will go to Bessemer for a crucial sectional battle. The summary:

Huffman, f 8	1	17
Kuiken, f 5	0	10
Ferrucci, c 1	. 0	2
Davis, g 0	) 1	1
Fontanna, g 0	) 1	1
Matthews, g 0	0	0
		***
14	3	31
Mt. Jackson— F	g. F.	Tp.
Razzano, f 5	2	12
McConnell, f 3		7
Davis, c 0		0
Keely, g 1		2
P. Razzano, g 0		0
Brest, g 0		1
_	-	Morrow
9	4	22

Referee-Schill.

## Columbia Will Retain Little

Squelch Reports That Lou Little Will Leave To Go To Penn.

(international News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Columbia university today put the chill on reports that Lou Little, head football coach of the Lions, would quit 31 to take over the gridiron destinies The Warren, O., hockey team Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of

class A or AA team in the New it is expected Lou Little will remain W. E. Miller, 1573 Youngstown road, Little, however, declined to com-

## Washabaugh Has Own Type For Floor Stars

#### large, capable, ball-handling hands; NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 12.- and most important of all, is very Grover Washabaugh, Westminster's fast. In temperament, his favorite varsity sports mentor, has definite courtman would be cool in the pinches, very aggressive at all times, ideas concerning his favorite type and inclined towards "brainy" bas-

ketball Basing his system largely on a Confronted with the task of guidman-for-man defense and a fast- ing a veteran Lawther-coached breaking offense, Washabaugh's senior squad at Westminster, the specifications do not necessarily in- new mentor will allow his varsity to clude the "skyscraper" centers or play their familiar shifting-zone forwards of most court coaches. while he installs his own man-for-Washabaugh's ideal player reaches man defensive style of play among the six-foot mark in height; has the underclassmen of his squad.

## TALES IN TIDBITS By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Editor

have another champion who has managed by White a shot at Fredbeen knocked out. Freddie Steele die's title. And while he lived he can compare his experiences with didn't. After his death, Eddie Mil-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis ler became Freddie's manager and Of course Joe wasn't champion finally consented (after three years Miss Doris McMullen, a member when Schmeling nudged him out of of haranguing, importuning, publicof the New Castle Rifle club, shot a there, but he was so close to it, that ity and defis) to give Apostoli a BETHANY WILL most excellent 188 score on Monday winning it merely meant the for- fight, but stipulated it must be over

Square Garden bowl in summer, the gate for such a fight would set ing Out East Brook, 22-19, in an frequent and serious practice will another "grudge fight" between Steele on Easy street whether he stepped out in the center of the a mix-up . . . Louis will defend extra period contest Tuesday night develop a novice in three months Fred Apostoli, the knocker-out and won or not, Apostoli of course will berry were tied for first place with knockee. When these two meet are strange people, and I wouldn't initiate the 1938 basketball season again, the record for a gate for mid- bet too much that Apostoli could ond with 192 points. Results follow: dleweight surely will be broken. The repeat his smashing knockout vic- on their home floor tonight against

> The "grudge" angle between Apostoli the challenger and Steele, the Middleweights have a way of bechampion was pretty well establish- ing inconsistent, and that went for 29, and Slippery Rock 53-40, and a ed in the minds of the fans who saw Stanley Ketchel one of the greatest loss against Carnegie Tech 43-35, that bruising battle the other night the class ever had, excepting of the Titans will have a slight edge in the Garden. You'd think the way course Bob Fitzsimmons. Back in over Coach Knight's Bison cagers, the two fought that they spent their 1908 Ketchel was knocked out by who have met only one district hours out of the ring thinking up Billy Papke in 12 rounds but two team, Geneva, which resulted in a isn't how it is.

when the gong sounds. Big Gate in Prospect

It seems that Larry White, man- Neither Steele nor Apostoli appion feuded many years ago. Miller No bets!

And Aliquippa

Neither Team Defeated

Yet In Section Three

Play

New Brighton and Aliquippa lead

the Section Three race today with

New Castle will get a real testing

on Friday night when they go to

Results Last Night

Aliquippa 34-Beaver Falls 21.

Four American league teams to

open major league season on Apri

Ambridge 44-Butler 16.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-So now we vowed he never would give a fighter

The outcome probably will be a When Apostoli and Steele meet big outdoor fight in the Madison again, as they no doubt will because Mister Steele, the champion and be the favorite. But middleweights white Titans at Westminster will biggest gate ever attracted by the tory over Steele, even though the the Bisons from Bethany, who will 160-pounders stands at \$375,000- champion was thoroughly beaten bring a squad comprised of ten vetand it was set when Mickey Wal- before the referee stopped the fracas in the ninth round

Ketchel and Papke

ways to poison each other. But that months later he knocked out the 55-47 defeat for the Covenanters on Illinois Thunderbolt in 11 rounds. The "grudge" between Steele and | For a long time the middleweights Apostoii is an affair between their were so inconsistent that a half managers. The two fighters them- dozen men claimed the title-Jimmy selves are friendly outside the ring, Clabby, Frank Klaus, Eddie Mcthough they punch each other plen- Goorty, Jack Dillon, George Chip and Mike Gibbons. They were all

ager of Apostoli, and the late Dave pears to be a great champion Miller, who made Steele the cham- but one or the other may fool you.

Paced by M. Polenick and S. Tep-

lica, the St. Nicholas basketball

team chalked up another victory, this time defeating the Slovak So-

kols, 34-30, in a game played on the Polish Palcon hall, Tuesday

Chabak and Kirol were the best

performers for the losers.

S. Teplica, f ...... 4

Referee-Neyman.

Timer-Wenda.

1.000

Scorer-G. Motsko.

next two or three weeks.

MIKE CONGLOSE INJURED

street, star guard of the Catholic

sprained shoulder. Conglose may be

out of the Catholic lineup for the

Mike Conglose of 316 East Home

C. football and basketball team

confined to his home with a

St. Nicholas

St. Nicks Trim

good fighters.

## Season Tonight First Game Of Year On Home Floor At Westmin-

Titans To Open

ster This Evening

BE OPPONENT

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 12 -Coach Washabaugh's blue and erans and four consecutive wins for

With victories over Kent State 58-The Titans will be without the

services of two veteran six-footers Paul Backus, center, and Ken Grubb, knee injuries. Grubb will probably be out for a week more, although Backus will be ready to return to the lineup for the Geneva game on Friday night at Beaver Falls

coming to the Titans through inabilsulted when Westminster converted only 7 of 19 charity tosses against Carnegie Tech, Coach Washabaugh is notging a charity-throw drift each Slovak Sokols practice session, and a contest thru which a sweater prize will be awardwhich a sweater prize will be awarded the highest scoring Titan on free tosses at the end of the season. Against the Bisons tonight, Coach

Demo, Johnstown senior, and Ralph Gilliland, New Wilmington, forwards; Tom Patton, West Middlesex freshman, who scored 13 points against Slippery Rock last week, center, and Mel Miller, New Brighton, and John Krivosh, Sharon, guards. If Backus returns to the lineup. Miller will be shifted to a

## **CLEARANCE** SALE

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the Ellwood City News Co.

James J. Johnston Former Garden Matchmaker Gives Budge Fine Offer

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-James J. Johnston, former matchmaker of stages of the second half Thiel was Madison Square Garden, Tuesday in the lead. Vester, forward and Fel, Budge, world's leading spectively for Thiel while 10 points cates that for the first time Budge for Allegheny. Grove City faded in is openly considering offers to the last five minutes and Youngs-

Budge an offer to turn pro, and in reply had received the following forward for Youngstown, amassed cable, dated January 11, from Adelaide, Australia:

"Offer sounds good. Would like to hear more on return to states, game with only one regular. Mie-Returning March 1. Regards."

Johnston refused to divulge how much he had offered Budge but admitted he was eager to sign up the Californian for a professional tour. "If I can land Budge," said line up the other pros because game. Pitt has not yet played a Johnston, "I probably will be able to Budge would be the main attrac-

Recently Budge's parents, who are in moderate financial circumstances, suggested that Don feather fighter, was critically injured and his nest by turning pro and since his wife and a woman companion then professional promoters have were killed when Fields automobile been hot on his trail.

## **Polish Falcons** Top Lowellville

Score Is 39 To 24 In Game At Falcon Hall On Tuesday Night

The Polish Falcons defeated the versity of Pennsylvania. University 28 to 5

The Falcs led the first period 16 for several years to 5, and at the half were ahead 28 to 10. The third period it was Minnie De More, who scored The final was 38 to 24. knockout over Frankie Moran in the Thursday the Falcons will play the Sun-Tele Diamond Belt tourname famous Youngstown Beil and Evans | Monday night at Pittsburgh, box

Caldwell and Susany led the scor- gert field here. The writer had Ji ing for the visitors. The summary

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	Mackiewicz, f			
	W. Kwolek, c	0	0	
	Kolodjeski, g	2	0	
	Dugan, g	3	0	
1	Potoczny, g	2	0	
	J. Sniezek, g	0	0	
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]	Flora, g	0	0	
	J. Shevetz, g		0	
	Clausella a		0	

## Referee-Neyman. N. Y. A. Wins Again; Tops Niles Cagers

Tambarino, g ..... 0

. A. victory ball continued to roll along smoothly as the locals Plonka, smothered the Buckeye A. C. of Kawa, Niles, O. The final score, 43-13. Witkowski, c ....... The game was played on the Lin- Sesko, The lineur

Umpire-Ciccone. Catholics Trim

Referee-Laitinen.

# Shamrocks, 35-15

the Y. M. C. A. 35-15 at Lincoln- bout at New York tonight. Man-Garfield gymnasium Tuesday eve- ager Eddie Meade said plans were ning, the Catholics of the South being arranged for Armstrong-Bar-Side kept their basketball record ney Ross welterweight title fight at

battle the La Colombo team. The lineup:

L. Orelli, c ...... 3 2 8 coach. Cowden, g ..... 0 0 0 ed in dead heat for place. 

Referee- B Ostrosky.

Scorer-A. Getty.

Johns. c ..... 1 1 3

## Armstrong Is HERE AND THERE Favored Over

the second period and held it to the

end of the game. Lytle, forward, led

the attack for Slippery Rock. He

caged 18 points. Thiel set back Al-

legheny at Greenville, 33 to 30. Ex-

Carnegie Tech 39 to 33 at Pitts-

hoff, forward for Penn State, scor-

tied with a percentage of 1,000 for

left the road and crashed into a

creek near Steubenville, O., Mon-

day. Fields is in a Wheeling, W. Va.,

hospital. Fields will be remembered

here as a member of Jimmie Dunn's

stable. He came from Wierton, W.

the bowl several years ago. He was

The Philadelphia Record last

in the police benefit show at Ta

burgh, and Jim McGirr of McKee

Henry Armstrong, featherweigh

in a 10-round bout at Madiso

Square garden, New York Cit

a knockout. It would not be sur

prising were Henry to drop Ventus

Armstrong is a 5 to 9 favorite

a southpaw

Will Meet Tonight At New York Slippery Rock Teachers defeated California Teachers in basketball 45 City, Armstrong Set For to 34 at California, last night. Slip-Ross Bout pery Rock gained the lead late in

By LAWTON CARVER

Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Henry Armstrong, world featherweight champion, was a top-heavy favorite to beat Enrico Venturi, Italian lightweight, in a non-title there through several warm-ups leading to a challenge for Barney Ross' welterweight crown. Eddie Meade, Armstrong's man-

manager of Jack Dempsey and lateup with Jim Norris, Chicago imwould be the first champion of the 126 pounds, to challenge for the

"Little perpetual motion," as New England was inhabited by Pur-Armstrong is called, dotes on

# K. Pulaski Five

The K. Pulaski "Big Five" wal-George A. Munger definitely has been selected to succeed Harvey loped the Struthers, O., R. Y. M. A. Harman, former local football star, club last night at the K. P. hall, 57 kee Doodle," and the Civil war, as head football coach at the Uni- to 21. At the half the Pulaskis led chiefly sentimental and emotional

last night at the Falcon hall, 39 to that Munger, now freshman coach, the Pulaskis to their victory with 200 songs ing of S. Eliash and Tabak was the

a	The summary:			
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	Totals		1	21

## Pulaski "B" Five

The K. Pulaski "B" team topped the Struthers R. Y. M. A. "B" team

## : McNair Plans To

World's Featherweight Champion By defeating the Shamrocks of Enrico Venturi of Italy in non-title

Chicago in March. Len Turco was high man with 14 Jake Schaefer of Chicago held Ernest and Russell Shields visited

markers. Mastern popped in five 1200 to 875 lead over Welker Coch- at the home of Roy Miller and fampoints for the losers. The Cats may ran of San Francisco in 4,200-point ly recently. match for 18.2 balkline billiard title Thelma Wimer, Madeline McDanel at New York. Fg. F. Tp. Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of Elsie McClymonds Tuesday evening. view of the mission book, "Mecca

16 3 35 tional league record with seven tal- and Mrs. McDanel. Fg. F. Tp. lies in first period in 11 to 7 victory Mr. and Mrs. Edward Book and teen members and one guest, Miss Cards at two tables passed the

STRUTHERS GIRLS WIN

of Struthers with 19 points

McCracken, Sunday. Tuscano, g ...... 0 1 1 basketball team defeated the K ed on Mrs. Brandon's mother, Mrs. Miss Barton was assisted in serving a delicious lunch at the close of the Evans of Ellport. Members will ment for several days. - Pulaski girls last night at the K. P. Mary McDanel Wednesday evening, a palatable lunch by Mrs. Kerr. evening. 5 5 15 hall 29 to 12 in a preliminary game. Mrs. McDanel has been ill. Mrs. H Tuesday, home of Mrs. Vera Cook of Hazel burg, is a guest at the Frank Gib-

# **Enrico Venturi**

Dr. Harvey Gaul

Presbyterian church

Two Hundred Attend Dinner

Meeting Of Woman's Club

In U. P. Church

in the world," said the speaker.

itans and Quakers settled Pennsyl-

Welsh, some 25 years before the

Civil war, there were no popular

Three basic elements—the Scotch-

with the Jewish vitality, influenced

the people who have given our songs.

is evident. Methodist, Presbyterian

and Baptist gospel hymns were

the Old Town Tonight." Tin-pan

time came jazz and jazz has

"When we laugh at popular songs, we must remember that it takes a

degree of integrity and sincerity to

We are going through an imbecile

period and Hollywood and radio are

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Harold Kerr

welter title, which is 147 pounds- ular songs, it is necessary to review has dropped a game and won a and, moreover, many would pick the history of America, which has

conference game while West Vir- him to win despite the disparity in the most vital songs of any country Ross Fields, former bantamweight matches against bigger men.

# Trims Struthers Irish, the Welsh and the Negro

Va., and fought Jackie Wilson at Score Is 57 To 21 In Fast Game At Pulaski Hall Tuesday Night

F. D. R. Lodge team of Lowellville, athletic officials, however, denied Joe Ostrosky and Wotowitz paced 24. Eugene "Gabby" Kendra was has been picked. Munger was grad- 29 of the points between them. the high scorer with 14 of the uated from Penn in 1933, after play- Janoski and Chernyavski also played ing a halfback position on varsity good ball. For the losers the play-

## Defeats Strubers Bombers To Play Aliquippa Five

The Cities Service Bombers will programs

The Bombers have such well of songs. Mrs. Relph introduced the by the church wome

Bobby Riggs of Chicago today em- praised for the table appointments. Caplan, and a piano solo, Miss June lectable refreshments were served Nautilus tennis tournament. His victory over Oscar Evans of Miami, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, in the second round, followed by a win over Lewis Duff of Montreal, 6-4, 6-1, ad-

WAMPUM RESERVES WIN feated the Mt. Jackson High Re- illiary members of the J. Wilbur 4 serves last night at Wampum 13 to Randolph post of the American 11, it was reported today. The Wam- Legion assembled on Tuesday evepum boys looked very good in vic- ning in the Legion rooms for their

# Resume Teaching

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.-Former with the award for cards going to evening's guest Mayor William N. McNair will teach Mrs. Ralston Zeigler. again tonight, starting his second Don Budge seen as ready to accept term as teacher of a class for the McCandless, Mrs. Nick Bauer, and jorie Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Caughey and ffer for professional tennis tour if Henry George school of social sci- Mrs. Wallace McCormick, served a Mrs. R. H. Kirk, Mrs. Victor Koach

#### **PORTERSVILLE** STATION

and Virginia Sharoll visited with ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.-A re-G. Santangelo, f ...... 4 1 9 Little was quitting as head football children of Ellport visited with Mr. monthly meeting of the Women's Wimer's mother, Mrs. Nancy Wimer | Missionary Society of the First | ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12 .- D. of

> are: Dorothy Wimer, Arthur Wim- The meeting took place last eve- home of Miss Irene McFadden, of Montreal Maroons set new Na- er, Alvin Durnell, Blanch Vanazia ning at the home of Miss Louise Lawrence avenue, for their bi-

daughter Hulda of New Castle called Sara Denniston, participating. on Mrs. Book's mother, Mrs. Molly Mrs. A. O. McCurdy conducted the high score being won by Miss Cathe- bers of the G. H. E. M. club will was removed to the Jameson hos-

home Thursday afternoor

with the place to be decided

## Mrs. Dorothy Owens Addresses Clubs **Pleasing Hostess** To Fortnight Club

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Dorothy Owens entertained members of the Fortnight club in a plaston tea party, was America's first her Sixth street home

vey Gaul of Pittsburgh, renowned ning's guest, was the high score winganist, who spoke to members of Ralph Conner aided the hostess in serving a nicely appointed lunch Kiwanis, Rotary, Business and Pro-On Tuesday evening, January 25, fessional Women's club, and other Mrs. Carl Zeigler will entertain the interested folks, Tuesday evening, members at her home in Wayne

## **Scout Training** Friday Evening

vania and until the influx of the Germans, the Scotch-Irish and the Second Class In Leadership Training Course Arranged This Week

> ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.-The second class of Leadership Training committeemen will be held Friday

> of the city building topic for discussion is organizing a

be assisted by scout executive of by Stephen Foster, with 50 of his those who share in the discussion. school in Grundy. Va. the speaker, was originally a Ger-

of these two men or Boyd Barrett,

## "The advent of the saxophone Senior Dinner changed everything and out of rag-Program Plans

be decently vulgar. Popular songs Pre-Graduation Dinner To Be Held Tonight In First Methodist Church

play the Aliquippa A. C. at the Lin- During the address, Harold Burns, Members of the board of educacoln-Garfield gym floor on Thurs- Rev. A. M. Stevenson, Robert Taylor tion and faculty will share the event man Morris today. The game will Mrs. Charles Relph, sang several se- seniors. Girls of the Senior B class

numbering 200, were seated at long | Edward Thalgott, president of the The Bombers will play the Lake- tables and served a most delectable class, will be the toastmaster. In- of Wurtemburg for their bi-weekly wood Bulldogs on Wednesday night. dinner by a capable corps of church cluded in the program will be: Toast meeting workers. The tables were attrac- to Senior girls, McClellan Zeigler; lighted tapers. Members of the toast to the faculty and board, Sig- evening, with the high score award

> marie, Frank Sanders and William tain the club at her home in Wur-Reid will be the class donors. On Friday night the senior prom 25. **To Attend Dance** will be held in Lincoln gymnasium

## Mrs. James Hazen **Entertains Circle**

manner on Tuesday evening at the Miss Doris Nesner and her danctertainment. Cards and various members and one guest, Miss Edith games filled the remaining hours Worcester, of Wurtemburg, was the

> Mecca and Beyond," the mission book, was discussed by Miss Mar-

Tuesday evening, February 8, an- ess served an appetizing lunch, and port, N. Y.; Albert Smith, Spenceragain on Tuesday evening. February | Spencerport, N. Y.; Lewis Ely, Zel- | aided by the following committee: 8, at the home of Mrs. Robert Tay- ienople lor, of the Ellwood-New Castle road. Discharged: Mrs. John McFadden Mrs. Lawrence McNany and Mrs.

## Reviews Study Book Irene McFadden Hostess To Club

Methodist church by Mrs. Harold E. club members were delightfully received on Tuesday evening at the Marton, of Glen avenue, with thir- weekly meeting.

hours quickly with the award for ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.—Mem- Mrs. Harry Wimer, of Wurtemburg. business meeting with plans being rine McKelvey. Mrs. John McFad- be guests on Thursday evening, pital, New Castle, on Tuesday eve-

### **Shelby Games Annual Report** Are Cancelled

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.-Tonight's basketball games in the Shelby Social league have been cancelled by the sponsoring organization of the National Tube company. A statement concerning the future activities of the league will be made by the industrial relations department of the company in Thursday's paper.

## Mrs. R. Maskry Mrs. George Hess Entertains

Women's Missionary Society

Of Christian Church

**Society Honors** 

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Retta Maskry, who served for five years as the faithful president of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church, was honored last evening by the society

held in her honor. pitably received last evening at the nome of Mrs. George Hess, 532 Glenn venile 1,234; total 2,615.

avenue, for their January meeting. Philippine Islands" was the subject for discussion presented by Mrs. J. D. McKinley as leader. Various members contributed articles on the subject and Miss Mildred Hess sang an appropriate solo. Mrs. M. E. Solsberg had charge of the business

It was decided to send an offercussion. Mr. Green has had sev- ing to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wolfe, eral years of experience in troop evangelists for 30 years in the Phil- 3,443, juvenile 3,357; total 6,800. organization work and his expe- ippine Islands. An offering will also rience will be of great value to be sent to the Mountain Mission 882, juvenile 1.090; total 1.972.

The meeting is open to anyone During the evening Mrs. Hess and ile 1,114; total 2,088. leader, a friend, or a father. Wheth- Mrs. T. H. TerLinden invited the 3,351, juvenile 3,333; total 6,684. not you are invited to attend these on Tuesday evening, February 8, at 56

#### George Dunsieth chairman of Leadership Training **Installed Master** Of Orange Lodge

## **Tuesday Members** Have Regular Meet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 12.— Garden division of the club are to mond Edelman; response, Harold going to Mrs. William Strauss. De-

temburg on Tuesday evening, Jan.

## To Give Driver's Exam On Thursday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12 .-- On Thursday persons desiring to oper-Pennsylvania will be given an ex- teen members of the Women's Serv- home on Tuesday, January 25.

and the second will occur Thursday.

After a business hour, the host- mitted: William Kelly, Spencer-

and baby, Eighth street; and Mrs. Laura Weller. John R. Raider and baby, New Plans were made to hold the next Castle road.

#### IN ACCIDENT ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.-As February 8. the result of an automobile accident

near Zelienople on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cornelia Hotel, William Kelly and Albert Smith, of Spencertown, N. Y., are confined to the Ellwood City hospital. They are suffering from cuts, shock and G. H. E. M. Club

please meet at seven o'clock at the Mrs. Mary Gibbons, of Wurtem-The leading scorer was Miss Tabak D. McClymonds called at the same marks the date of the next meeting January 25, Miss McKelvey will re- avenue, from where they will go bons home at New Castle for sevceive at her home in Second street. to the Evans home.

# Of Public Library

Twenty-Fourth Annual Report NORTH AND SOUTH Submitted To Board Of Trustees By Librarian

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Catherine Charles, librarian, submitted the yearly report of the public library to the board of trustees at the January meeting on Monday

The report includes the following:

Circulation Adult non-fiction ..... Adult fiction ...... 45,805 Rental collection ....... Total adult circulation . Juvenile non-fiction ...... 24.553 Total fiction (includ. rental) 75,429 total non-fiction ....... Percentage or fiction ...... Circulation per borrower .... Circulation per capita .....

Circulation per volume ..... Book Accounts when a handkerchief shower was No. vols. in library Dec. 31, 1936-

> No vols. worn out-Adult 782, juvenile 192; total 974. vols. missing in inventory-Adult 177, juvenile 94; total 271. No. vols. lost in circulation-Adults 42, juvenile 52; total 94.

Total withdrawals-Adult 1,001. juvenile 338; total 1.339. No. vols. in library Dec. 31, 1937-Registration

Cards in use Dec. 31, 1936-Adult

New and renewed cards-Adult bill.

## Will Consider Highway Plan

Good Roads Committee To being made toward reaching an Meet On Thursday Night In C. Of C. Rooms

newly appointed Good Roads Com- til either the housing or farm measmaster. John Ames and his in- the ball rolling on the newly proold Brush Creek into Warrendale and from Warrendale it would run lane Perry highway.

o the Junior Chamber of Commerce in New Castle to attend the

beau. Chamber president today are viously announced for the meeting Michael Barletto. Swartz, Chas. H. Smith, Charles W. Jackson, Wm. Brophy, J. H. Boots, Thomas Patterson and Howard M.

## Valentine Party Planned By Club

Women's Service Club Of Wurtemburg, Guest At Home Of Mrs. John Duncan

Two days each month are devoted ary meeting. Mrs. Clarence Cowan to giving examinations in this city of Wurtemburg was a special guest After a brief business meeting an interesting period of games and contests followed with prizes awarded Lucas, Mrs. Clarence Cowan and

port, N. Y.; Mrs. Cornelia Hotel, lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Vinroe, Mrs. Merle Wiltrout

meeting in the form of a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Homer Ford in Ellport on Tuesday evening,

#### ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Thelma Wilson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, of Fountain avenue, who recently underwent an operation at the local hospital, has recovered sufficiently to resume her studies at Grove City College. Miss Wilson is a member of the senior class. "Sonny" Wimer, son of Mr. and

eral days.

## Anti-Lynching **Fight Continues** In Bitter Strain

Senate Opponents Of Bill Predict Victory Today, Long Bitter Battle

## IN TITANIC JOUST

By ARTHUR HACHTEN International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Senate opponents of the anti-lynching bill today predicted victory in the bitter fight that has found the South in a titanic struggle with the North As the sixth day of debate on the measure started in the Senate, with 9,696 Senators Bailey (D) North Carolina, and King (D) Utah, deliver-5,071 ing blasts against the measure, 60,572 Senator Tom Connally (D) of Tex-

14,478 as, declared: "We are getting stronger all the 13,742 time. We are prepared to hold Total juvenile circulation 52,773 the Senate floor until Christmas it necessary to prevent a vote on this vicious, sectional vote-getting bill Democratic Leader Barkley said 66 no moves would be made this week 307 for night sessions to wear out op-

5.81 nents of the ball) have many speak-Barkley. "We are going to let the Adult 12,812, juvenile 5,052; total debate run along for a while and see what happens. I think we will ju- get a vote on the bill some time

> He said there had not been much filibustering against the bill since it was brough up last Thursday. The debate for the most part has been legitimate and I see no

concern over what they termed Adult 13,192, juvenile 5,948; total sharp speeches by Senators Harrison (D) Mississippi, and Byrnes (D) South Carolina, predicting a serious split in the Democratic party as a result of the anti-lynching

Possibility that the anti-lynching Cards cancelled—Adult 974, juven- issue may be carried into the next presidential race, if the measure becomes a law, was weighed. Democratic senators having presidential aspirations and supporting the annominating convention, Harrison

Meanwhile, scant progress was agreement in the Senate-House con-

## **Funeral Directors** Group Plans Annual **Meeting Next Week**

Funeral Directors Association of plans for the annual meeting of the

ning, January 18 Neshannock hotel in New Wilmingwill be special guests. Tuesday eve-

# Is Guest Of Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12.-Memingly received on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Moyer on Glenn avenue. Mrs. J. D. Shirk of

Fifth street was a special guest. Two tables of bridge held the attention of the group with the high score being won by Mrs. Moyer. The hostess served a dainty lunch Mrs. Lewis Ullom will entertain the members at her Park avenue

COUNCIL MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 12 .- On

Friday evening members of the Ellwood City borough council will hold an adjourned meeting in the Counfor the present year may be adopt-

Correct this sentence: "I know that is right," said the man, "for a radio announcer pronounced it that

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Statutes.

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ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

REWARD for return of trained canary called "Butch." Disappeared from Neisner's on Washington St., Tuesday afternoon. Has band on leg marked B. Needed for canary circus. Contact Mr. Simmons at Neisner's.

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CHANGE OVER to Fleetwing golden gas and keep count of the additional miles per gallon you get. Dewberry Fleetwing.

1t\*—1

WANTED—Used tires, for retreading; highest cash prices. General Tire Service, 19 S. Jefferson Street.

1t\*—18

ARE YOU interested in steady, all year work, with guaranteed salary and possibilities for advancement if you qualify. State age and employment, reference, to Box 718, care 5316—6

#### Flowers and Funeral Goods

CUT FLOWERS, wedding bouquets, Floral, 15 S. Jefferson.

wedding bouquets, funeral baskets, sprays, Druschel, 1229 S. Mill. 3256.

FLOWERS of distinction, for every occasion. Cunningham & Weingartner, opposite City Hall. Phone 140. 55t6-2

#### Personals

ALL SPECIAL pre-Christmas offers of the Rogers Studio which have expired will be extended and honored JOHN F. CLASS Vapo-Path; natural supplies and home equipment. sires job in private family. Positively gets relief for colds, rheumatism, lumbago, and other troubles. It's different. No drugs, no surgery. Nature's own system of reconditioning the body. 208 temporary to the surgery of the surgery of the surgery. Nature's own system of reconditioning the body. 208 temporary of the surgery of th

#### Wanted

WANTED—Tutor for shorthand two evenings a week. Phone 2723-M.

Describe condition, H. Sender, 3711 Jarboe, Kansas City, Mo. 57t4\*-4A WANTED TO BORROW-\$1000. 6%; good security; repay \$25 monthly. Write Box 719, care News. 1t\*-4A

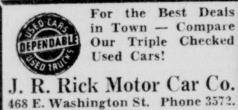
300 MORE skates to sharpen. Figure skates hand finished. Bob's Cycle JANUARY SPECIALS in permanservice, 107 Jefferson St. 56t5\*—4A ents. \$1.50 to \$6.50. Call 720 for ap-

WANTED—Amateurs for Tin Mill family night. For audition, apply at Lodge Hall in Clendenin Building, 3rd floor, Thursday, Jan. 13th, between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. 56t2\*—4A tween 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. 56t2\*—4A Phone 1366, above El Patio. 57t6\*—12 WANTED-Raw furs. Bring to rear 454 E. Washington. Open to 9 P. M. W. H. Thompson. 5516\*-4A

WE BUY old gold and silver, bridgework, etc. Jack Gerson, jeweler, corner of Washington & Mill street. blocked, 25c. Called for and deliver-

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale



SAVE \$100.00 TO \$300.00.

Where?—Phillips Used Car Exchange. 411 South Mill St. How?—By participating in a special purchase of late model cars. Come in and conlate model cars. Come in and convince yourself. Open evenings. Liberal terms.

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CHEVROLET Master Coupe,

FRANCIS MOTOR SALES CO. 420 CROTON AVE. PHONE 2200.

TODAY'S SPECIAL—1937 Pontiac 4-door touring sedan; heater and radio, deluxe equipped, low mileage and at a hig savings. Lawrence Auto Sales Co., 101 South Mercer St. Phone 4600.

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WE HAVE a fine selection of late model used cars. Priced to sell quick The Servicenter, Oldsmobile dealer 217 N. Mill St. Phone 520. 11—5 FOR SALE—Ford sport coupe; good condition, '29 model. Reasonable. Call 2915-M, after 6 o'clock. 1t\*-5

'34 FORD Deluxe Tudor sedan: excellent condition, \$195.00. Will finance, 725 Monroe St. 1t\*-5 SEE US for repossessed bargainscars and trucks Perry & Bryan, 460 E. Washington St. 55t6-5

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Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS 1937 Plymouth Sedan; radio, heater; A group 936 Chrysler Sedan 1934 DeSpto Airflow Sedan

1935 Ford Deluxe Coach. Use Our Easy Payment Plan CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 825 NORTH CROTON AVE.

PHONE 5130.

## LOW PRICED CARS FOR A QUICK SALE

Dodge Victory sedan, \$85.00; Oldsmobile sedan, \$95.00; Chevrolet coupe, \$115.00; Chrysler sedan, \$75.00; Stude coupe, \$150.00; Buick coach, \$25.00. These are good running cars. Certified cars—1936 Dodge sedan, 1937 Stude coupe, 1935 Stude sedan, 1934 Pontiac coach, 1937 Plymouth sedan, 1934 Stude sedan.

BARNES-SNYDER MOTOR CO.

122 N. MERCER ST.

SEE Riney Motor Sales for a good car cheap. One early 1935 Hudson sedan, like new, cheap. 648 East Washington St. Phone 4070. 56t5—5 ONE THIRD off on all rebuilt bicy- MAN TO TAKE up landscape work

#### Accessories, Tires, Parts

Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. funeral work is our specialty. Beck TIRES—Tires—Tires! Bargains for THREE men at onec to handle gro-TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machines save money. Jack Melvin's East Side CHOICE cut flowers-Center pieces,

53t6-6

## BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services THE F. J. NOLTE CO .- For better

painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301-5628-M. 55t6-10

#### Builders' Supplies

1t\*-4 NEW CASTLE Lumber & Supply Co., 425 Grant. Phone 217. For builders' EXPERIENCED man and wife de-

tem of reconditioning the 5656\*—4 84-86; lumber, doors, sash; glass N. Mercer. Phone 4970. 5656\*—4 24x26—45c. Phone 3158. 56518—10A

GLASSES repaired, frames welded, while you wait. Arthur W. Meek, J. weler, next to Alderman Green. 54t6\*—4 all at reduced prices. 216 White St. CEDAR CLOSET LINING, cupboard =

sash, lumber and builders' supplies. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co., 901

BOOK WANTED—Will pay \$6.00 fine copy Marsh—"Four Years in Rockies." Printed New Castle, 1884. FINANCE PLAN for re-roofing, re-modeling, and new garages. 6% inmodeling, and new garages. 6% interest, 1 to 2 years to pay. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. Phone 3500.

#### Woman's Realm

pointments; also ask about our gratis

#### Launderers-Dry Cleaners

blocked, 25c. Called for and de 49t25-4A ed. Phone 4815. 55t3\*-12A

#### Insurance

SAVE 20% on all your fire insurance

The Leach Agency, phone 267-SEE M. K. GILLILAND for all kinds f fire, automobile and casualty innce. Phone 2073-J. RELIABLE FIRE, automobile and casualty insurance. Brown A 124 East North St. Phone 900 Brown Agency.

Repairing

SPECIAL terms on furnaces and stoves, 24 months to pay, zoo Stove and Furnace Co., Mercer St. Phone 3637.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing

UPHOLSTERING on budget-payment plan; work guaranteed. Phone 4498. Dan Cunningham, 317 South Croton. 55t6—15

#### Female

BIG DEMAND for everyday greet ing card box assortments. Earn big money daily taking orders. No experience needed. Also personal stationery. Free samples. Wallace Brown Inc., 225-P Fifth Ave., New York.

WHITE GIRL for day work. 107 E

SPECIAL WORK FOR married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashio Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-1466, Cinc

#### Male

cles, limited time. Westell's Bicycle Must be satisfied with \$35.00 weekstore, 344 E. Washington. 46t24\*—5 by at start. No experience necessity sary. Handle orders for roses, ever-greens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. C, Newark, New York

opportunity for right party. Salary if qualified. Call 10 to 12 A. M 518 Temple Bldg. 57t6\*-11

#### Male and Female

across from the Court House.

#### Situations Wanted

#### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** 

#### Money To Loan

DURING JANUARY SALES GET A LOAN FROM PERSONAL THEN BUY FOR CASH

Take advantage of bargains Only ONE thing needed to get a loan here: the ability to repay small, regular amounts on any PLANS. FREE Booklet. Come

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 201, 2nd Floor Centennial Bldg., 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. New Castle, Pa.

## Loans Without Endorsers

No inquiries of friends or relatives. Small monthly payments. Money same day you apply. Just phone or call-Doctor of Family Finances. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION-Est. 1878 6th FL. UNION TRUST BLDG. 14 N. MERCER ST. PHONE 1357 Hear Edgar A. Guest, Tuesdays, N.B.C. 55t6-13A GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.-

Call Mr. Miles, 5448. Isaly's, 2051/2 East Washington St

#### LIVE STOCK Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

'31 OLDSMOBILE deluxe sedan; '32 WE SELL GENUINE XXth Century Willys Knight sedan; '31 Ford coupe; '31 Nash sedan; '32 Chevrolet coupe; '31 Nash sedan; '32 Chevrolet pickup. Several Fords, \$25.00 to \$50.00; two dump bodies with hydraulic hoist. Universal Sales Co., Nash and LaFayette, 101 West Cherry St.

WE SELL GENUINE XXth Century Furnaces, and repair parts. The genuine is always superior. Ball Furnaces, and repair parts. The genuine is always superior. Ball Furnaces, castle Poultry, 222 S. Jefferson, Phone 9070. 55t3\*-27

#### LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

ELECTRICAL work. Special price on plugs this month. H. G. Mathews, 1216 Wilmington Ave. 55t19—15 DEAD STOCK removed quickly. FOR SALE—Hog Hollow coal; also two truck beds. Phone 965-J. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. The Price on three two truck beds. Phone 965-J. Frengel Coal & Supply. 653-J. Frengel Coal & Supply. 653-J. Frengel Coal & Supply.

#### INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes

Learn Electric Welding Practical welding course offered in evening class starting Monday, Jan. 17. Enrollment limited. Youngstown College

410 Wick, Youngstown. Phone 44201.

VESCO'S Accordion School. Largest school in New Castle, Accordions sold and repaired. Phone 2843, 57t13\*-25

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Miscellaneous For Sale

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 22 ARE YOU interested in steady, all year work, with guaranteed salary and possibilities for advancement if you qualify. State age and employment, reference, to Box 718, care News.

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## Business and Office Furniture

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No cash bond necessary. Write E. E.
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sales, rentals, repairs. Prompt service. Call 1314J Webster, 31½ East St
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#### Fuel, Fertilizer

FOR GOOD Garner lump and Pitts-burgh coal. Phone 3957. Portersville screen coal. \$3.75; lump, \$4.00; nut and slack, \$2.50.

RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rapbored and slack, \$2.50.

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FOR SALE—Bargain, house, 7 rooms, and slack, \$2.50.

PHONE 2407-M for good country GENUINE KENTUCKY block coal; coal, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00. No Pittsburgh stoker; egg and lump; clinkers, low ash.

#### MERCHANDISE

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11-28 MAXWELL & GIBSON, Better Pittsburgh lump and furnace coal, at low-

REPAIRING, rebuilding washers, sweepers, our specialty. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Clausen's, 314 Neshaunock.

Of extra good broke horses, mated teams, 15 mares, several in foat. A few dairy cows; fresh cows, close springers and spring cows. Sale commences 12:30. Free lunch at noon. Trucks to deliver. Clyde Woolman, 66t3\*—28

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FURNACE REPAIRS for any make of furnace: also, some good used furnaces. Smith Furnace Co., 310 S. —Cows—Mules, removed promptly, Call 3026-M. —Coll 3026-M.

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56.50; 2-ton screen, \$7.50, \$8.00. Phone Bargain Store, 226 Croton.
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ART WALKER—2-ton run-mine, \$6, able household furniture, etc. Allen's, 6 miles out, \$40. J. Clyde General Phone Section Secti CALL Cochran's Coal Yard, for good Pittsburgh or local coal. Nut-slack \$2.50. Phone 734.

ONLY 45c—Special sale on new porcelain table tops; congoleum rugs \$2.80. 34 East St. 1t\*—34

CALL Frey Bros. Phone 5614. Qual- FOR SALE-Household goods; cheap. dustless Champion coal; also 431 Countyline St. Wildwood lump and egg coal.

BEST Fortersville screen coal, \$3.70; furnace lump, \$3.40; run of mine, \$2.90. Phone 2771-R. 56t2\*-33

PORTERSVILLE COAL—Nut-slack, table, 12x12 rug, kitchen utensils; other articles. 351 Neshannock Ave.

W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO.—Phone 5293-J or 5293-M. Best Zelienople coals: \$4.75, \$4.60, \$4.50, \$4.25; best Pittsburgh coals: \$6.25, \$6.00, \$5.75, \$5.50, \$5.25, \$5.00.

Musical Instruments

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COAL—With each ton of coal sold or cash we give a numbered lead encil; yours may be the lucky pendil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone \$24-J.

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FOR SALE—Going confectionery and lunch business, Eagt Washington St., near Butler Ave. Price and terms right to the right buyer. Write Box 11.—48

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PHONE 537 or 310 Rapid Delivery-Quality Goods. New Castle Feed, Coal and Supply Co.

CLARK'S quality with service. Pitts-burgh lump, stoker and country coal. Honesty our policy. Call 4288-J or M. Honesty our policy. Call 4288-J or M. 56t5-33

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\$3.40. coal; heat as you like it, when you FOR SALE—25 used radios, priced as low as \$5.00. Terms if desired.

#### GENUINE KENTUCKY block coal; gain, John Whitten, 30. 52t22\*-35A 5713\*-33 Disco and coke. Love Coal Co. Phone RAMSEY & KRAMER-Home and 49t25-33 auto radio service. Work guaranteed. 26 East St. Phone 9133. 52t6\*-35A SMETANA & ZEDICK Coal. Phone 4434J. Pittsburgh \$4.75; Butler screen \$3.85; furnace \$3.70, \$3.50, \$3.40.

Perelman's, 129 East Washington St 49t25-33 RESTAURANT in college town; doing good business. Cheap. Living quarters combined. Write Box 717. X egg; Champion & Wildwood X X coal. South Side Coal, 2742-J. call Fombelle Coal & Supply Co. 55t6\*—33 Phone 4295. telephone 808.

## FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL.

You know . . . you can crawl all over a fellow that you know real well and you can stand another mutual person give him the dickens too but when a total stranger steps in . . . then something snaps in your good will mind and up you go in flames . . . remember New Years day one of our boys from New Castle was asked by a radio man a certain question and our boy missed it . . . you probably would have too . . . well, on the 8th of this month another question was asked (not of a local bay but a question) the person

on the spot missed the question and the audience was asked and they answered the question . . . here it is . . . In what State does the Rio Grande river start? . . . first tell me what is your answer . . . if it's Texas, you are wrong and the audience answered Texas too and the judges said that was right so they were all wrong according to my geography book . . . the Rio Grande River starts in the south central part of Colorado . . . flows down through the State of New Mexico and does not flow through the state of Texas but forms the west boundary line and divides Texas from Mexico ... so you see we don't like it too well when they give others a brake and make our local boy look sick . . . it's rather a dumb way to say it but those of you who heard the program will understand ... after all the newspaper is the best place to get the facts.

Our friend took his train ride but refuses to make any statement whatsoever . . . he says he has something up his sleeeve and it will appear very shortly.

Here is a little item that might interest you all . . . most of you

eat gelatine of some kind . . . but do you have any idea how much of this stuff was sold in the United States in 1936 . . . just a few pounds, to be more specific 20,300,000 pounds . . . it can be flavored to your own desire . . . cider, blackberry, coffee or grapefruit . . . if that was the case in 1936 wonder what it will be like in 1937 . . . and 1938 should take the cake . . . the reason it has gone over so big . . . it gives the housewife more time to do nothing or would you rather, play bridge . . what a life, what a life.

## MERCHANDISE

#### Fuel, Fertilizer

#### Produce

Saturday, January 15, 1938. Carload of extra good broke horses, mated teams, 15 mares, several in foal. A phone 8011 R-5.

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#### Household Goods

Croton Ave. Phone 406.

EMPLOYMENT

Call 3026-M.

STEVENSON Coal Co., Butler county free of charge. Our efficient service, a distinct advantage during the warm weather. Notify us at once. Phone Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighton 1148-R. Braun Rending Co. You wood. Phone 1856.

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STEVENSON Coal Co., Butler county from head; good repair. Price tary, drop head; good repair. P

55t6-33 GAS RANGES, \$5.00 up; coal cool GAS RANGES, \$5.00 departments of the stoves. New Deal Exchange, 35 S. 56t5-34

2.00; run of mine \$3.50; screen \$3.75; amp \$3.90. Hilton Bros. Phone 56t2\*—33 NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over

pencil; yours may be the lucky pendil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J.

Music Store, 110 North Mill St.

11. — 35 PIANO BARGAINS-Used \$20.00 up

PIANO tuning and repairing. Recommended by teachers and musicians.
A. G. Crawford & Son, phone 1582.

TUBES tested free. Expert repairing, any radio. Supreme Radio Service, 107 E. Long. Open evenings. WEST—6 rooms, heater, gas, electric, bath, \$2000.00: \$100 down, balance \$20.00 monthly. Owner, 3151. ce, 107 E. Long. Open evenings. 57t17\*-35A

Suits, top coats, cleaned and pressed county coal; no climkers: Run-mine, 59c. Work guaranteed. Nimaen's Dry Cleaning, 412 East Washington St. across from the Court House.

55t6\*—19

The Folks: Good black Butter of the BE SURE to get our bid if you are building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home or repairing to a Stromberg-Carlson. Trade in your present home. Assistance given building a new home

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Clothing

made by an experienced tailor. Frank Gillest, 120 N. Mill. 57t6\*-37 FITTING, altering, relining men's Borio, First National Bank, call 930J

#### ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

THREE furnished rooms, first floor one or two second floor. 461 housekeeping. One minute from Dia-mond, 17 W. North St. 1t\*-40 ONE OR TWO rooms for light housekeeping; adults. 315 Florence Ave. 11\*-40 de

TWO ROOMS, \$4.50; two, \$5.00; two, \$5.50; first floor, private entrance. Washer Garage, 735 Court. 1t\*-40 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; 2 locations; close in. Reasonable rent. Garage. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647. 57t2\*--40

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

rooms; private bath; front; steam heat; close in; garage. 707 Croton.

Apartments For Rent

FOUR ROOM cottage, on Fern St.

four room apartment, East St.; two rooms, East St. 333 E. Washington Street.

FOR RENT—6 room apartment; gar- Fate, Attorneys, age. 2 East Moody Avenue. Call Legal—News—Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2587-W. 56t3\*—43 2, 9, 1938.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

NORTH—Six rooms modern, \$40.90, downtown; 2 rooms, private bath, \$20.90. Nunn's, 79-J. lt\*—46 onlied States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed...... Other bonds, stocks, and securities

Houses For Rent

home with garage; 2 acres of ground: process of collection ...
6 miles out, \$40. J. Clyde Gilfillan Cash items not in process

5-ROOMS, bath, Sennett St.; double house, Pearson St., completely reconditioned. Peoples Realty Co. Phone FOR RENT-Six room modern house and garage, East Side. Call 577-M.

## REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE Business Property For Sale

Farms For Sale

## new \$145.00 up; player piano, \$35.00. All in first class condition. Donati Music Company, 22 S. Mill St. Open evenings till 9 P. M. 1t\*—35 Call Teece, 3077. 57t2\*—49

Houses For Sale

49t25-35 7TH WARD-Six rooms modern; in Radio and Electrical Merchandise paved street \$2700.09. No phone calls. Lawrence, ss:

| Brown Agency, 124 North St. 1t-50 | I. E. E. McMillin, cashier of the

To Exchange—Real Estate ow on Beckford St., for property N. Walnut Street, New Castle, Pa. loser to downtown business section. Brown & Wallace, Attorneys. Legal—News—Dec. 29, 1937, Jan. 5, Terms if desired. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J.

#### DRESS in style-have your clothes LAWRENCE County-Beaver Valley Community Sale. Better prices because of many buyers. A. Phillips,

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

John H. Lamb as president of said bank.

WHEREAS, John H. Lamb, who, Jan 5 12, 19, 1938. 461 bank for more than forty years, has served TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. One minute from Diamond, 17 W. North St. 1t\*—40 the Citizens National Bank of New Castle, Pa., in different capacities, and since the death of the late David Jameson, as president, and who at this time has requested that he be ty. Penna., deceased, having been relieved from the duties of the presidency of said bank:

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED:

granted to the undersigned, all persons, indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once, those have BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: quested to settle at once, those havenum behalf, and representing also ment, to S Gertrude Woods, Executhe stockholders, express to Mr. trix, 436 Neshannock Ave., New Cas-Lamb our deep appreciation of his tle, Pa. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, thereof. We desire to express to him, especially, our appreciation for CLEAN furnished apartments, 1-2-3- servative policies which have com-

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exhibited both as a banker and as a

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this

Executrix's Notice

haracter and integrity that he has

#### Board of Directors of the Citizens National Bank of New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Jan. 12, 1937.

FOR RENT—7 room apartment; centrally located; heat furnished. Call 351 or 913-M.

1t\*—43

3-ROOM apartment, modern, down-town; heat and water furnished, \$20. Adults only. Sonntag, 1238—2087-J.

1t\*—43

of Parenthia J. Tidball, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are having claims to present them for payment, to Lina Woods Rhodes, 433
Neshannock Avenue, New Castle, Pa., executrix Hugus, Caldwell & Mc. - executrix. Hugus, Caldwell & Mc-

I'M GOING TO .

## LEGAL NOTICES

#### BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 14112. Reserve District FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, REPORT of condition of the First National Bank in Wampum, of page Co. Wampum, in the State of Penna, at the close of business on December 31, 1937, published in response to call made by made by comptroller of the currence

under section 5211, U. S. Revised

68,402.94 1t\*-46 Banking House Furniture and Fix-Reserve with Federal Re-

> banks, and cash items in collection ..... Total Assets ..........3446,320.12

Cash, balances with other

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ......\$119,833.36 

standing ........... 3,130.23 Deposits not

and/or investments .....\$372,526.82 Total Deposits ......\$372,526.82 Capital account; Class A prefer-red stock, 1,000 shares, par \$25 Common stock,

\$25 per share. \$50,000.

pledge of loans

1000 shares, par

Undivided prof-its-net Preferred stock retirement 2,565.00 Total Capital Account.. 73,793.20

Total Liabilities.....\$446,320.12

State of Pennsylvania, County of

above-named bank, do solemnly swear

JNO. A. KETTERER, JOHN W. BRONSON.

55t3\*-50 been issued to the undersigned. persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment and those having claims will present them Frank H. Robinson, Executor, 124

#### 57t2\*---53 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1938.

Administrators Notice

Letters of Administration in the Sarah E. Stoner, late Rose Point, Slippery Rock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Deceased, have been granted to us. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make known the same to us. And all persons indebted to the said Sarah Stoner also known as Sarah E. Stoner are requested to make payment to Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Citizens National Bank of New Castle, Pa., passed January 11, 1938 on the voluntary retirement of Dana Attornoon

Executrix's Notice Letters testamentary in the estat

## Legal-News-Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb 2, 9, 1938.

North Beaver

Whan Happer was a recent caller in Seventh ward.

Mrs. Robert Harman was a caller

in New Castle Tuesday. The Boys' Westfield Mission club Letters testamentary in the estate of Parenthia J. Tidball, late of Sec-

evening at the Westfield Manse.

A number of friends motored to Conneaut and attended the funeral

of Rev. W. Wallrath last Thursday. Mrs. Wright Hoffmaster, son Albert, Mrs. Marshall McAnlis of Grove City visited relatives here

The Women's Missionary society

will hold their meeting Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Harman. The January communion service of the Westfield Presbyterian church will be held Sunday morning preparatory service will be conducted Friday evening with Rev.

#### GIRL SUFFERS SERIOUS BURNS

Lester Bell as the pastor.

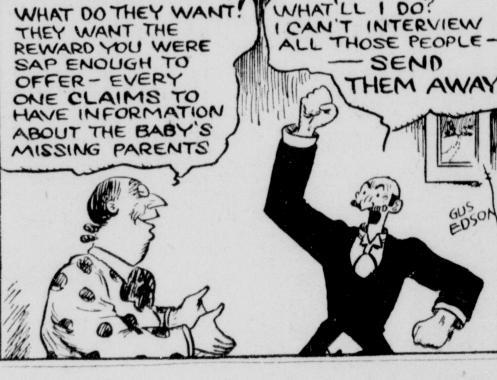
#### Shirley Jean Minner, eight-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Minner, 910 East Washington street, was severely burned about th stomach and back this morning when she attempted to remove a kettle of boiling water from the kitchen stove. A physician was summoned and the child is now resting as easily as

possible at her home.

#### THE GUMPS—BIM TAKES A RUN OUT POWDER ME? I'LL DO WHAT'LL I DO?







**Grange Installs** 

New Officers At

ter Of Mahoning Valley

Grange Last Evening

the coming year at the meeting of

Mahoning Valley grange in the

W. N. Robison took over the duties

Preceding the meeting, a tureen

dinner took place in the Grange

charter of the grange was draped

The emblem bearers were Dorothy

Ceres, Anna May Munn; Pomona,

Speaks At Senior High

School This Morning

Commodore W. E. Longfellow ad-

In Train Wreck

Rails At Split Switch

In Canada

DETROIT, Jan. 12.-Scores of

A dining car cook and waiter were

time of the crash. None of the pas-

Banned In City

to ply their trade, police claim,

By Mayor's Order

passengers were injured today when

dressed students of the Senior High

American National Red Cross.

# STOCKS

## Steady Tone In Stock Market

· Advance Extends Moderately In Early Dealings In New York Market

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan-

cial Writer nowever, as early profit-taking petattracted. Many losses were wiped 1-115. out and a number of representative issues climbed back above previous

Market fluctuations were typified by steel issues. U. S. Steel started a point higher at 61%, then fell to 601/2 for a loss of 3/8. It later recovered to slightly above 61. Bethlehem, after opening unchanged at 65%, slipped to 64%, then climbed to within a minor fraction of its erative egg auction on Tuesday a tributed.

Chrysler opened 114 points range: dropped all of its gain, but subse- White quently met support and advanced. General Motors eased fractionally, Coppers were mostly a little lower

## STOCK PRICES

AT ONE P.M.	1.
	:
t Ban Ban Banhards	* 1
Furnished by Kay, Richards Co., Union Trust Building.	- +
	1
Allegheny Corp	1%
. m 0- C Ti	413%
A MA Duore Co	11
Tall Mills	221/8
. Gtool Fdry	22
Attachia Dfo	61/2
Auburn	221/6
Auburn	1334
Amer Rad & Stand S	50
Allis Chalmers	175
Allied Chem & Die  A T & T  Amer Smelt & Rfg	14834
AT&T	55 3/4
Amer Smelt & Rig	14834
A Water W & E CO	
mah Co B	72
dunor Pur	11/8
Armour	6%
73 0- 0	10 1/2
	16 64¾
nothlohom Steel	91/8
T 000	81/8
Canadian Pacific	
Caterpil T Chesapeake & Ohio	381/8
	431/2
Chrysler	6014
G-1 Cos & HIPCITIC	9 %
demodidated Edison	25 1/8
Concolidated Oll	101/2
Cont Con Co	451/4
Comm & Southern	178 914
- Coluents	974
Cities Service	514
Cities Service Curtiss Wright DuPont de Nemours	119
DuPont de Nemours	166
Eastman Kodak	51/4
Erie R RElec Auto Lite	20 % 10 %
Mec Bond & Share	101/8
AB : Nonthamen	251/8
General Motors	36%
	44 1/4
Coodrich Rubber	10 4
Goodfiell Rubber	261

Nash Kelvinator ........... 121/4 where in Pennsylvania. National Dairy ...... 15 % National Cash Re; ................ 18 North Amer Aviation ...... 10%

Niagara Hudson Pwr ...... 83%

Texas Corp ..... 4414 United Drug ..... U S Pipe & Fdry ...... 311/2 U S Rubber ..... 28½ Vanadium Corp ..... 19% tined. Westinghouse Elec ......106%

Yellow T & Cab ...... 13% Young Sheet & T ..... 421/2 GIVING INSTRUCTIONS Several firemen are receiving general instructions from Red Cross in structors on first aid at the city building, it was stated today by Pub-

Willys Overland ..... 3

Woolworth Co ...... 40%

lic Safety Director J. M. Rice. SOME BOOKS READY City assessing bureau clerks have completed writing 1938 city tax duplicates for Wards Four, Six and

Seven, and given the books to the

city treasurer, it was reported today street; scarlet fever.

#### **PRODUCE**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.-Produce (All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Sup-Poultry about steady: Heavy hens

23-24, leghorn hens 16-18, heavy springers 24-26, roosters 13-14, dux 0-22, geese 20-22, young turkeys 27-30, old tom turkeys 20-22. Butter steady: 92 score 331-4, 89 core 313-4, 88 score 293-4, stand-

Eggs steady: Nearby current receipts 23, extra firsts 25, white extras

Tomatoes about steady: Lug boxes Mexican 6x6 pack and larger 225-275, 6x7 pack 175-225; Florida 6x6 the Scioto street Neighborhood pack and larger 225-250, 6x7 pack 150-175; Cuban 6x7 pack 175-225; Ohio hothouse 8 lb baskets medium and classes were carried out during hall, which was attended by 75 125-135, large 125, small 75c.

ida 1½ bu. hampers round type 140- gifts were distributed, which were Whiting, one of the members, who Danish type 50 lb sacks 1-110; Floraffair today, after extending the 150; South Carolina 11/2 bu. hampers received from friends of the work. passed away recently Savoy type 115-125; Texas 80 lb A steady undertone ruled, crates 225-235; 40 lb crates round type 90-125; Savoy type 135; Virered out and some new buying was ginia 1½ bu. hampers Savoy type

#### Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

total of 695 cases was sold. Price

Wille	nign	TIOM	TIVE.	
Fancy large	27%	25 1/2	26 1/2	
Fancy medium	241/2	221/4	23 1/2	
Extra large	271/2	251/4	25 %	
Extra medium	24 1/2	22	23	
Standard large	26	24 %	25 1/2	
Standard Medium	23 1/2	23	2314	
Producers large	26	24 1/2	25	
Producers medium				
Pullets	23	211/2	22	
Checks	23	20	211/2	
Brown				
Fancy large	2514	24%	25	
Extras large	261/4	24	2434	
Extras medium	23	22	221/2	
Producers large	25	23 %	2414	
Producers medium	23%	22	2234	
Pullets	20%	2034	20%	

#### LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.-Live-

Hogs 2400 inc. 2100 directs; steady Heavies 750-850, medium 850-925, light 910-925, light lights 910-925, packing sows 6-7, pigs 9-925.

Cattle 325 inc. 200 directs; steady Steers medium 775-860, heifers (550-850 lbs.) medium 8-850, cows common 550-650, bulls good 675-7. Calves 250 inc. 100 directs; steady:

Vealers gd. & ch. 1250-1350. Sheep 1000 inc. 200 directs; mostly steady; top 25c lower: Yearling tist church; Mrs. Robert Love, emphasizing the fact that more peowethers gd. & ch. 650-7, aged wethers med. to gd. 4-5, ewes gd. & ch. 375-4, lambs gd. to ch. 850-875.

## **New Twist For** Tenure Law By

(International News Service) of the Greensburg school board.

one-sided affair," they refused to release Paul W. Seaton, a bookkeeping teacher, from his contract to accept a better position at the Shippensburg State Teachers College. Board members asserted that if the law prevented them from indiscriminate firing of teachers it should also guard them against indiscriminate resignations. As one

"This is a pretty one-sided affair. Mo Kan T ...... 314 It seems that we can't fire the Mexican Sea Oil ...... 251/2 teachers but they can walk out on Mack Trucks Inc .......... 23% us. But I say we don't have to re-Montgomery Ward ...... 351/2 lieve them from their contracts un-McKeesport Tin Plate ...... 26 less we want to. If we did not re-...... 1914 lieve a teacher and he left he could Northern Pacific ........... 13 not get another teaching job any-

## Wage-Hour Bill Will Be Reported

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - The House Labor committee today agreed by to report a wage-hour bill during by Drivets War. this session of congress.

Chairman Mary T. Norton (D) sensus of the committee that we report and bring to the floor of the house A wage-hour bill at the earl-

iest possible time.

She said there was "a possibility" that her group would use the senate bill as a "basis" for perfecting a house version to facilitate speed in handling.

#### REPORT NUMBER OF CONTAGION CASES Garden Forum

Contagion has shown an increase Union Car & Car ...... 78 here during the past several days United Air ...... 25% according to city health bureau rec-

The names of the patients are: Warner Bros ..... 71/2 ace avenue; mumps.

venue; mumps. Ruth Booth, 10, 810 West North had been for some time. treet; chickenpox. Ella Booth, 8, 810 West North treet; chickenpox. reet; chickenpox.

Chester McBride, 4, 210 East Gareld avenue; scarlet fever. Ora Paul, 8, 703 East Reynolds treet; scarlet fever. Marian Harris, 7, 409 Hutchison reet; scarlet fever.

Elsie Harris, 11, 409 Hutchison

## Gives Report On Welfare Center

Activities During December W. N. Robison Inducted As Mas-Are Outlined By Miss Christine Butler

CHRISTMAS IS HAPPY OCCASION

Miss Christina Butler, worker at House, reports that all activities the month of December. In addi- members with their families. The Cabbage about steady: New York tion, there were many parties and The Sunday school had an interesting Christmas program, which was presented under the direction of Lucy Pabrudjran, Mary Oltian by his wife as installing marshall and Rose Boazja, members of Miss Mary Lewis' class. Mrs. Albert Munn, Elizabeth Jacobson with Miss street and a party of friends, Mrs. Elma Robinson as pianist, and Mrs. D. F. Balph and Mrs. Irvin Balph, George Atkinson as soloist. and 12 girls from her class at the Highland U. P. church were present, They brought gifts and magazines. The Wimodausis and a friend provided the treat for the Sunday school, 190 bags filled with candy, BUTLER, Jan. 12 .- At the coop- an apple and an orange, being dis-

The Christian Endeavor society received candy from Nessle's and a D. M. Baird; steward, Leslie Whit-High Low Avg. Christmas card to send to a friend. ter, O. E. S., consisting of Miss Updegraph, Mrs. J. W. McCreary and Frank Goodwin, were host and hostesses to the sewing class at the Mrs. D. A. Byler; Flora, Wilda Sisang carols and recited Christmas Murl Simon; member of executive They were served refresh- committee, Fred Knoll. ments. Gifts were also received and distributed.

The Girl Reserves of the high school, as usual, remembered the smaller girls, a committee consisting of Geraldine Turk, Patricia Chapman and Elizabeth Yingling came down to the Neighborhood House and after a program dolls were presented to 52 little girls and 75 pairs of stockings and mittens were given out.

The English class for women was entertained by Mrs. Tinstman, their teacher, and after the lesson re-Three Christmas baskets, one school at their assembly period this

given by Norman Lockhart's class morning on "Great Adventures in of the First U. P. church, and two Modern Life. baskets from Mr. and Mrs. John He related many interesting expe-P. Lockhart, were distributed, as riences in his career as director of well as groceries to two other wor- life saving and first aid for the

sionary Society, Highland U. P. life saving and first aid. He pointed

t this Christmas season.

More sewing material has been Scores Injured received from the 1906 Circle. The Greensburg Board The Harmonica club, under the direction of Miss Alice Warner, gave ection of Miss Alice Warner, gave Christmas programs at the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. meeting and at the Rescue Mission. One Eng-GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.- lish Bible was received from Mrs There was a new twist to the new Long, and two English Bibles and state teacher tenure law today and one Italian new testament were dis-

## Back From Top Of World, Finds Things Different

Ex-Private William Heatherington Didn't Even Know He Was \$2,000 Richer

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 12.-An senger cars left the rails, witnesses American ex-soldier was back from said. A substitute engine brought the top of the world for the first the train to Detroit. time in 11 years today Sitting in the Salvation Army hotel, where he is awaiting an im-

migration Department approval for his re-entry into the United States, he learned for the first time: There has been a depression. Wars have been fought in Ethio-

pia, Spain, China Another Roosevelt is President The American government owes

ton sat in wonder at the things that fortune-telling from the city. Arctic Circle to hunt for gold 11 progress here. years ago. But that didn't mean

I was never much of a hand nors anyway," he said, according to police officials. After he gets the bonus money, he said, he is going to return to then, recently. However, the for- Bryan enlisted for a period of four 383 collided with damage at East L. J. Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Dewey guns and flashlights from the Atthe Arctic and continue his search tune-tellers apparently did not cease years and Noviello will be dis- Washington street and Butler ave- Funk. The couple were the recip- lantic Refining company, Center for gold.

# Members Meet

speaker at the Lawrence County Garden Forum meeting Monday Harold Camlin, 8, 12 West Wal- evening in the North street school auditorium. There was a large at-Larry Camlin, 10, 12 West Wallace tendance, a greater number of garden clubs being represented than

Mr. Dodds chose as his subject, 'Conservation of Wild Game and he Sportsmen's Program of Penn-June Booth, 5, 810 West North sylvania". Following his address, and interesting discussion took place with Mr. Dodds answering the various questions of his listeners. Routine business was conducted by the president, Mrs. William How-

> The Mahoning Valley Garden club vill be hosts to the Forum on the second Monday of February.

## Sines Talks With Jungle Expedition **Meeting Tuesday**

ator, talked to the members of the location yesterday Terry Holt expedition in British

The expedition is in the jungle formed that they have a coral snake, animal life. red and black in color, four feet | Sines reported that he often gets long, and two species of constrictor, points in Spain, France and Por-Grange hall, Tuesday evening, when 21 and 19 feet long, respectively.

Wayne Sines, acting sergeant of | According to the expeditionists police, who is a licensed radio oper- they planned to move from their

Sines communicated with the ex-Guinea, South America, recently, he pedition when he found them on the Rockefeller center beam The expedition went to the British New officers were installed for and according to Sines he was in- Guinea jungle to study plant and

#### **Boy Choristers** News Briefs Here Thursday

Noted English Group To Present Program In Trinity Episcopal Church

Music lovers of New Castle will be afforded a rather unusual treat Thursday night, January 13, in Trinity Episcopal church when the English Boy Choristers under the direction of Carlton Borrow, A. R. C. idea of Faith, Harvest, Fruit and O., will present a program at eight

varied one and contains a number of really fine compositions. One, special interest. he words are those duty after being off duty on ac-Munn; gate keeper, Russell Carlisle; United States this number is on

The boys are considered among the finest junior choirs in Europe. To partially defray their expenses As a prelude to the concert Miss Isobel T. Johnson will present a

# Commodore W. E. Longfellow German General

General Werner Von Blomberg Weds Secretly, Hitler Is Witness

Through these friends gifts were persons near them at the time of of the general's most intimate Coulter, teller, and Mrs. Eleanore provided for 140 boys and girls. In their injury knew first aid methods, friends were invited. For a time Lafferty, bookkeeper.

Blomberg will be 60 years old this

## Michigan Central Train Leaves Would Re-Appoint Two U.S. Attorneys In State Of Ohio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator mended to Attorney General Cummings the reappointment of Ohio's two incumbent U.S. attorneys. Bulkley urged reappointment of hree hours late, bringing the in- Emerich Freed, of Cleveland, in the jured to be examined by Detroit Northern Ohio District, which sits at Cleveland, and of Francis Canny The Detroiter was traveling at a of Dayton, for the Southern Distspeed of 70 miles an hour at the trict at Cincinnati.

## Local Youths Are **Enlisted In Navy**

William Bryan And Ralph Noviello Sent To Navy Station At Newport

Mayor Charles E. McGrath today New Castle, left on Monday aft- stoy hour session, to be held this sued orders to Police Chief Ralph ernoon, for Newport, R. I., where he week on Thursday afternoon. Ex-Private William Heathering- A. Criswell to immediately eliminate will begin a three-month preliminary training period in the United ly following the close of school and have happened. He hadn't seen a He said he had received informa- States Navy. Bryan has been liv- pupils from all of the downtown newspaper since he left for the tion that fortune-telling was in ing at the home of an uncle, W. E. schools are welcome to attend the chief of police acted immediately. Mill street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fortune-telling is contrary to law, Michele Noviello, also left on Monday for Newport, R. I., to enter the street, reported the car she drove and E. Reese. At a very late hour

> There have been arrests, now and navy training station. charged on June 19, 1941.

# From City Hall

Last night was a quiet time for police, only one arrest having been made. The man jailed was Tom Kirby, address, out-of-town. He was also arrested Monday night. The Wyatt R. Campbell, vice president; charges both times were drunkenness and loitering. Kirby was taken in an auto outside the city limits yesterday; but returned to the city He will be ordered from the city today. Should he return Mayor Charles E. McGrath has promised Kirby a sentence in the Workhouse

John Young, member of the city's force of detectives, has returned to

## Stockholders Of New Wilmington **Bank Entertained**

Depositors National Bank Conducts Fourth Annual Stockholders Meeting

The Depositors National bank of their wives. his city entertained its stockholders at a dinner part Tuesday evening in the United Presbyterian Mrs. Elton Partch was in Pitts- tracks of the slack which is normalchurch. Following the dinner, the burgh on Saturday Approximately 100 persons were

present at the meeting. Lawrence S. Bell, vice president of the Union National bank of Pittsburgh, and children spent Sunday with friends vice president of the Pennsylvania in Youngstown, O.

Mr. Bell's talk outlined the many mother, Mrs. Silas Sturdevant.

Board of directors for the coming Mrs. Chas. Simpson on Sunday

bers of the Young Ladies Guild of

## Junior O. U. A. M. Meeting Thursday

he McGoun hall, East Washington Thursday

Washington Birthday banquet, mak- Reese's mother is seriously ill. ing this meeting one of importance.

## **Engineers Shown** Films Of New Span

Two highly interesting films, one on "Building the Golden Gate Bridge" and the other on "The Manufacture of Structural Steel Shapes and Related Specialties, ing-Shenango Valley Engineers' society at a dinner meeting in the Elks club last night.

The films were provided by the Bethlehem Steel company.

#### ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR STORY HOUR

brarian for the local public library, son has announced plans for the regular

CARS DAMAGED

nue Tuesday.

## Wyatt R. Campbell **Elected Director** Of Volant Bank

Annual Meeting Of Volant Bank Held Tuesday; Directors For 1938 Are Elected

At the annual meeting of the First National Bank of Volant, which was conducted in the bank building on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Wyatt R. Campbell, local resident, was elected to serve as a director during

includes W. G. Stevenson, Hiram J given consideration. At this time, a contributed, which met with high from a shortage of domestic fuel

Upon adjourning, the directors assembled and elected group officers, in normal mine schedules down to with W. G. Stevenson, president; P. M. Cox, cashier: Mrs. Mabel

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

care of the business for the end of trial recession struck them the year and electing officers for The result of the combination of the coming year. Those elected are: the Guffey act and the decline in President, Russell Michael; vice industry has been that factories and president E. L. Ayers; secretary and mills find themselves overstocked teacher, J. R. Meek; assistant for a pickup in purchasing, it was teacher, J. P. Clark; stewart, W. I. said. Kerr. At the close of the business and at a late hour a delicious lunch age in lump coal for household use. was served by Mrs. Ralph Ayers, Mines are unable to produce more assisted by Mrs. Chas. Clark. The lump coal because there is no marnext meeting will be held at the ket for the slack. One type of coal church basement on Friday night, cannot be produced without the NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 12.- February 4, when they will entertain other,

PULASKI NOTES

Clarence Swogger, of Pittsburgh,

Miss Pearl Campbell, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree. Germany was taken completely un- W. W. Campbell and John A. Kyle; the guests of Jean and Helen Mc- riod in sidings. But ultimately and

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urey, of Warren, O., were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. . R. Meek.

Sunday with the latter's parents, thus blocked," said H. H. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman. to her home from the Jameson Me-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Myers, of N. Regular weekly meeting of the Richmond, O., were guests at the Junior O. U. A. M. will be held on home of the former's brother and great demand for domestic size Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers, on

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese were guests Appointment of new committees of the former's sister and husband. will take place at this time, and Mr. and Mrs. Wick Young, of plans will be formulated for the Youngstown, at whose home Mr.

> named Judy Ann, was born to the latter's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Likens, of Niles, O. Joe Sikora, of U. S. Army, Fort Myers, Va., has returned to camp after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sikora, Leon B. Reiter ...... Akron, O Pulaski and New Bedford road. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Venditti, of Hubbard, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starks .........Pittsburgh Frank Sikora and daughter Mary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whan on

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson and Philip J. Mondor ... Granby, Mass. son Jackie, and James Wilson, of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Umble and children, of Struthers; Mr. Walter F. Platek ..... Ellwood City and Mrs. Ed. Lowers and Miss Winifred James, of New Castle, were Miss Alice Joyce, children's li- Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Wil- Fred Dunbar . . . . Cuyahoga Falls, O

laski and New Bedford road, entertained a number of her relatives in honor of the latter's niece and hus- Paul Willey . . R. D. 1. Edenburg. Pa Harry. Mrs. Harry will be rememevening was enjoyed with games and Mrs. Mary Ulrich, 1020 Beckford rendered by Mrs. Kenneth Harry and one with Pennsylvania license a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. trucks, hammers, tire guages, grease ients of many beautiful gifts.

## Vast Soft Coal Industry Is In **Troubled State**

Suffers From Shortage Of Domestic Fuel, Guffey Coal Act Is Blamed

SEVERAL MINES ARE SHUT DOWN

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.-Western Pennsylvania's vast soft coal industry is in a troubled state today, its complete report of the past year was markets paradoxically suffering

and a glut of industrial fuel The result has been a severe slash two and three days a week with consequent unemployment and a hike in the relief rolls. Some mines have been shut down entirely.

Coal Act Responsible.

One of the chief factors that produred the present situation was the Guffey coal act which recently became effective, according to mine operators. Under prices fixed by the Guffey act last December 16, the price of slack coal which is used by Bible class of the M. E. Sunday \$1 a ton over prevailing market school met at the home of E. L. prices. As a result, industrial users Ayers with Chas. Wick and Chas. hurried to stock up. They filled Clark joint hosts. The first part their bins to overflowing and at of the evening was spent taking about the same time the new indus-

reasurer, Rev. Edgar Doverspike; with coal. And there is no outlook

tor explained. "There is a demand

ly taken off our hands by industrial called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Funk | Soft coal as it comes from the mine is classified as "run of mine" Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson and A heavy percentage is fine dust and slack which is screened out to provide the various grades of lump or

for block coal but we can't clear our

black coal sold to the domestic home The slack, unsuited for domestic use, is bought up by industry and because it accumulates so rapidly in was a caller at the home of Mr. and the screening process at the mine it is sold comparatively cheaply. The Mrs. Russell Michael, of Warren, mine operator has no place to store Clenehan, of New Wilmington, Fri- quickly, it must be sold, or the mine

operator soon will find his sidings filled and operations blocked. Temporary Slump. "Under free competition, an operator could usually make some in-Mr. and Mrs. David Redman and ducement which would secure a nutchildren, of New Wilmington, spent slack order when his tracks were secretary of the Retail Coal Mer-

> chants' association pay fair prices for all future purhim to stock during the periods of

> Hudson said the current slump in operations was in his opinion merely temporary, more akin to a period of "adjustment". He expressed belief the condition will not remain more

#### Marriage License Applications

Thelma M. Crist ..... Akron, O.

Lillie Bell Bohannon .. Pittsburgh Ann. of New Bedford, were guests Lawrence J. Piedler ... Hubbard, O. Bernice Cavanaugh . . Hubbard, O.

> Isabella Miller . West Holyoke, Mass. Margaret M. Kilar . . Ellwood City

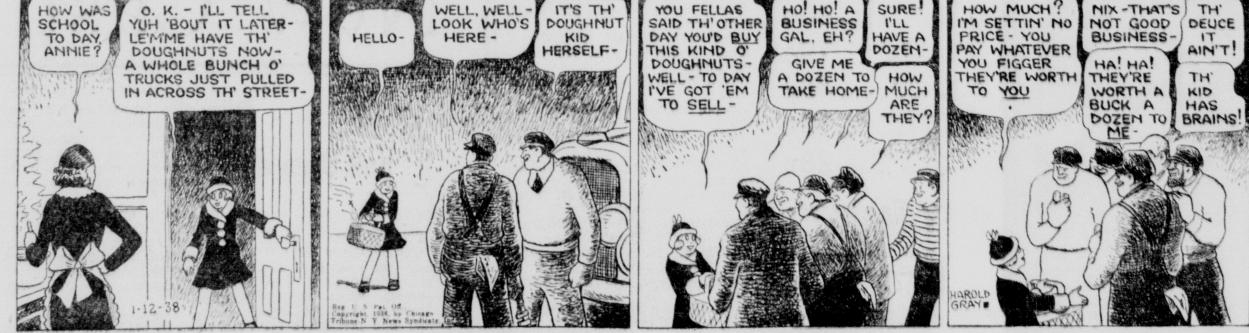
Delores E. Getic ......Cuyahoga Falls, O. Mike Lampadarios .... Campbell, O. Matilda Malloy ..... Campbell, O.

.R. D. 1, Edenburg, Pa

Margaret Kepp

STEAL AUTO ACCESSORIES

## ANNIE-THE LITTLE



AND BEDDING

Linen TEA TOWELS 6 for \$1.00

A good quality, heavy linen towel that is very absorbent. Colored borders. Size 18x34.

Seal of Quality SHEETS Regularly 89c

Strong, sturdy and guaranteed for four years of ordinary wear. At this low price you cannot afford to miss this sale. Size 81x99.

Extra Special!

LUNCH CLOTHS s1.00

All linen cloths in Moravian type open work, plaids and some rayon and cotton jacquard damask cloths. Variety of colors. Sizes 58x90; 58x78.

## "Cannon" BATH TOWELS

Woven sturdy and strong—they uphold the Cannon reputation for absorbency and long wear. You'll have to buy and use them to know their deep fluffy softness and unbelievable long wear. Plaids, pastels and plain colors. Sizes 22x44—20x40.

4 for \$1.00

Linen Pillow Cases Regularly \$1.49

Made of fine quality imported linen in the most popular size (45x36). Hemstitched — laundered and ready for use.

Regular \$16.95

**PILLOWS** \$9.95 pair

Save \$7 on these finest quality pillows. Filled with goosedown - which means extra special softness. Covered with a fine linen ticking. Size 21x27. 5% Wool

BLANKETS

Made to Sell for \$3.98

s2.49

Double blankets with enough wool to insure warmth. Beautiful block plaid designs in a variety of colors. Size 72x84.

## New Castle Dry Goods Co.

## Rise In Costs For State Papers Set At \$5,000,000 For 1938; 40 Raise Subscription Rates

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12.—Penn- of free commercial publicity in a sylvania daily and weekly news- single year. It is recommended that Motor Company. paper publishers are coming to Har- drastic cuts be made in this field. risburg, Friday and Saturday, Jan-daily newspapers have prepared for the 13th Annual the increased expenses by raising C. C. C. List Is Convention of the Pennsylvania subscription rates, the P. N. P. A. Newspaper Publishers' Association sets forth. Twenty-five have already to discuss ways and means of meet- acted along this line and 15 more ing expected increases in operating have advised the P. N. P. A. Central costs in 1938 over 1937 of approxi- Office that they will do so this

000 will go to newsprint manufac- to do so, the report says. turers and the balance for larger In the weekly field, about 50 payrolls, higher transportation costs, papers have raised both subscripincreased taxes and mounting tion and advertising rates. charges for supplies and services, Daily newspapers which have according to a report issued by the raised subscription rates to meet the director of the Lawrence county Association's headquarters here. new conditions are:

port shows, the newspapers of the Record, Norristown Times-Herald, state have devoted annually \$5,- Canonsburg Daily Notes, Philadel- 1117 Dewey avenue. 000,000 worth of space, figured at phia Record, Jeannette News-Discost, to civic promotion—commun- patch, Harrisburg Patriot and Eveity chests, Christmas funds, hos- ning News, Sunbury Daily, Bloomspital drives and the like.

It is advocated by the newspaper Enterprise rather than decreased.

newspapers gave away 3,600 pages tunities for publishing service have



Of this sum upwards of \$3,000,- vertising rates and more feel forced

Drastic economies and new Punxsutawney Spirit, Erie Dis- emergency relief board, who is also sources of revenue are recommend- patch-Herald, Johnstown Tribune director of selection for the Civiled by the P. N. P. A. manager, Wil- and Democrat. Beaver Falls News- ian Conservation Corps, instructs liam N. Hardy, to meet this new Tribune, Lock Haven Express, the following boys to report to the condition. Mr. Hardy says that the Reading Times, Sharon Herald, Troop F armory, West Washington situation is more serious for news- Philadelphia Inquirer, Ridgway street, on Thursday morning at papers than at any time in the last Record, Williamsport Sun and 10 years, due to the fact that ex- Gazette-Bulletin, Harrisburg Tele- amination and enrollment in the penses, especially payrolls and taxes, graph, Hazleton Plain Speaker, CCC. have been mounting for three years Reading Eagle, Phoenixville Republican, Butler Eagle, Waynesboro During this same period, the re- Record Herald, Lansford Evening Court street.

association that this contribution to | The report of the manager comthe general welfare be continued in ments that "even though the prospite of the rising costs, and that fitable year of 1936 was followed by service to readers be increased a year of absent profits in many quarters, press leadership has been The report also shows that the maintained and magnificent oppor-

been conspicuously accepted." Among the major topics to be dis-Floyd Chalfant, publisher of the Waynesboro Record Herald, president of the P. N. P. A., will be editorial affairs, labor, legislation, advertising, costs and economies, and street.

Special programs have been pre-

ared for the weekly-paper publish-

Rybka, John Hilliary, 32 Miller Fresh Country Eggs, 30c Prido, a real

Shortening, 3-1b can 40C cured, 5-1b box ..... 790 Trott, Walter Eugene, 410 Cascade street. Boscul Coffee, vacuum packed, 2 lbs. 49C Cape Cod Cran-

berries, 2 lbs. ..... 19C 2 doz. ..... 29c Wampum, Pa.

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Press Association will meet during the convention, the Associated Press

convention will be a reception by at the Executive Mansion. The seswhich the principal speaker will be William W: Mitchell of the Ford

month. Forty dailies have raised ad- Physical Examination For Enrollment In C. C. C. On Thursday Morning

J. W. Moorehead, local executive

DeMatteis, Cresenzo Pasquale, extension, R. D. No. 7.

Miller, Alvin Leroy, general de-

street, Ellwood City, Pa.

Pawlak, Stanley Joseph, 140 Moorehead avenue, Rigby P. O., Pa. Wilson, Jack, 402 Court street. Slaman, Abraham, 2 Andrew

Matlin, William Harry, R. D. 8. Hamed, Benjamin Albert, 1209 Cunningham avenue. Smosarski, Frank Paul, 16061/2 Hanna street.

Fenchak, John Andrew, Jr., 1320 South Jefferson street. Budai, George John, 109 West Miller street. Cimperman, Michael, R. D. 7.

Moses, Wadie John, 333 East Long Joseph, Michael, 607 East Long

Accica, Joseph, 120 Croton ave-Baxter, Reno Elmer, R. D. 1, Cameron, Walter Leroy, R. D. 7. Alternates

street, Rigby P. O., Pa. North Shenango street. Boyd, Williard John, 427 Orchard the new science building, high street, Ellwood City, Pa.

# **Announced Today**

nine o'clock for the physical ex-

The original enrollees include: Cartwright, Robert Harvey, 509

D'Errico, Michael Antonio, Rr. burg Morning Press and Berwick 31112 East Lutton street.

livery, Ellwood City, Pa. Vellone, Tully Frank, 223 South Herman, Michael, 1034 West

Terrace street. Zbeigan, John Louis, 120 Balph Roe, Williard Endold, 512 Orr

> Well tailored of fine heavy damask materials in

several attractive patterns -Blue, gold, rust, green, red and woodrose. 21/2 yards long—36 inches



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Here it is! The sale you have been waiting for starts tomorrow morning with a tremendous assortment of curtains in all the smart new styles and patterns. All first quality merchandise at exceptionally low prices.

Anticipate your curtain needs; buy now and save!

## Quaker LACE CURTAINS

Formerly to \$2.49

Unusually low priced are these very attractive and durable Quaker curtains! Coarse open weaves and fine dainty meshes in plain or bordered styles. Ecru and Egyptian colors. 33 and 36 inch widths . . . 2 1/4 yards long.

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Buy now and save 31c on every pair! Plain mesh designs with ready to hang

## LACE CURTAINS

With Ready-to-Hang Tops

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A wide range of border and all-over patterns from which to make your selection. 36 inches wide. 21/4 yards long.

## Bromley LACE CURTAINS

Regularly \$1.00 Good quality all-over and border designs suitable for living, dining or bed-

rooms. Ecru color only.

## Quaker Fine Lace Curtains

Very fine quality curtains of heavy net and fine lace in striking new heavy that will give new beauty

\$3.49
Pair to your rooms.

Quaker

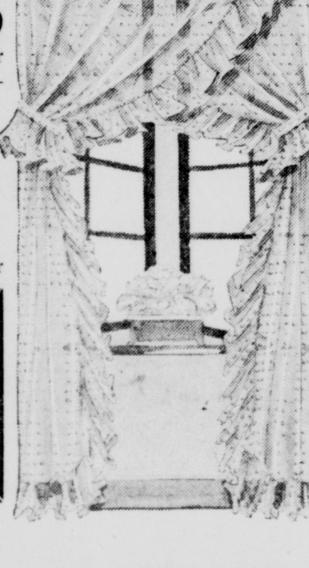
## Heavy Lace Curtains

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At this low price, this group of unusually attractive plain and border patterns will sell fast. Ecru and Egyptian colors. 36 and 48 inch widths.

Quaker Fine Sheer and Heavy Nu-Cords

· Formerly \$4.98 Beautiful, fine quality curtains that are different but very attractive and they're priced unusually low. Egyptian color.



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CURTAINS

**59**c

Nicely tailored of dotted mar-

quisette and figured grenadine,

with priscilla tops and four-inch

ruffles. Ecru and cream.

Sateen Lined

DAMASK DRAPES

## RUFFLED CURTAINS

Regularly \$1.29

Dotted marquisette and fine grenadine QUC in many fine patterns. Nicely tailored with a 5-inch ruffle and Priscilla tops.

## Florentine and Ruffled Styles

Regularly \$1.98

Made of fine dotted marquisette and grenadine. The Florentine styles are trimmed with single and double ruschings. 36 inches wide—2 1/4 yards long.

## Ruffled and Duplex Styles

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Regularly \$2.56

Beautiful new basket designs and \$7.49 conventional patterns. Superbly tailored of fine quality materials in a wide assortment of colors.

## RUFFLED CURTAINS

Of Fine Dotted and Figured Marquisette

Regularly \$1.98

Nicely tailored and finished with a 5inch cut ruffle and Priscilla top. Ecru
and Ivory colors. 38 inches wide.

## RUFFLED CURTAINS

Regularly \$2.49

Fine quality marquisette in a variety of patterns. Made with an 8-inch \$2.19 ruffle and finished on top with a heading. 50 inches wide-21/2 yards long.

Attractive Figured Damask

DRAPES

Regularly \$2.98

\$2.49

Regularly \$5.95 Wide, full drapes superbly tailored of heavy lustrous damask with pinch pleat tops. Large floral patterns and small designs in red, blue, gold, woodrose and rust colors. 50 inches wide

and 21/2 yards long.

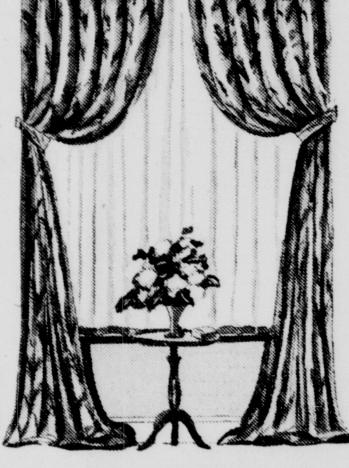
## DRAPES

**★** HOMESPUN

\* DAMASK

Nicely tailored, with princh pleated tops of fine quality homespun in colonial patterns and colors, and attractive striped and blocked damask patterns. Red, blue, green, gold, rust, woodrose and natural.

Regularly \$3.98



# Slippery Rock

The Weinstein company of Akron, were: heating, Graham Piping com-Grdneck, John, South Jefferson Goodman, Patrick James, 133 O., was the low bidder on the gen- ing. W. N. Clark company of New Teachers' college, which includes \$26,313. school, library and president's res- The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. 000 was accepted by the city coun- streets near the Cathedral.

idence. The contractors' bids were opened on Tuesday in Harrisburg by the general state authority on the major part of the \$1,200,000 building program here. The Weinstein company's quotation was

SLIPPERY ROCK, Jan. 12.- Low bidders on other contracts (International News Service) pany of Pittsburgh, \$39,333; plumb- The William M. Clark Co., of New lice Chief Ralph A. Criswell and social, religious, and recreational eral contract for the four new Castle, \$18,000; electric, the Hale Castle, Pa., Tuesday held the con- Thomas Jones soon will arrange for Toney, George, 408 East Long buildings at Slippery Rock State Electric company of Pittsburgh, tract for installing plumbing in the councilmanic adoption of new Spring necklines are in the base

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 12.-Charleston's new \$450,000 audi- traffic regulations relative to park- of the throat, sleeves just cover the

cil at a special meeting Monday night. Work on the structure is expected to start within two or three

#### **Gets Contract** SOME NEW PARKING RULES ARE PLANNED

Mayor Charles E. McGrath Po-

(International News Service)

BANGOR, Me .- "The Parson of the Pines" is going to retire. Having completed 17 years of missionary work among the lumberjacks of Northern Maine, Rev. Frederick Mc-Neill is now going to retire to a large farm somewhere near here. Acting Commissioner of Traffic center for his comrades of the wood.

PARSON TO RETIRE

torium. The company's bic of \$11,- ing in downtown alleys and on elbow and the silhouette is young

